



# No Votes Changed On Health Issues

**House Ways, Means Committee  
Appears to be Against Bill on  
Medical Care for the Aged**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The ex-sides of the dispute over providing hospital and nursing benefits for persons retired under Social Security.

The key vote by the committee on Kennedy's bill, which would provide such benefits and increase payroll taxes to pay for them, probably will come during the second week of June. The committee has had the measure under consideration for a year.

**Votes Needed**

Thirteen of the committee's 25 votes would give the measure a favorable report and a fair chance of passage this year. Without favorable committee action passage is still possible, but extremely doubtful.

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**Americans Here**

However, the simple fact that the Americans are here and ready to fight if need be has done more to put heart and muscle into native anti-Communist elements than anything else the thinkers could have turned up with.

Only six days after the arrival of U.S. Marines—the Army was already here—it is possible to list some positive results.

1. Nervous Thailand, which had begun to wonder whether it was wise to put all its eggs in the American basket, is relaxed and at ease.

2. South of here Malaya, which took 10 years to put down its own Communist insurrection, can rest more securely with the knowledge that American troops stand between it and any Communist thrust southward.

Rest Easier

3. Neighboring Cambodia, which enjoys a geographical immunity from a Communist threat from the outside, can go on being neutral if the United States guarantees defense of southern Laos.

4. American Marines and GI's based in Thailand are getting invaluable training in everything from jungle warfare to how to handle snake bites in case they are ever called upon to fight in this part of the world.

5. The United States now has—or will have when the build-up is completed—a force of 5,000 men that can be shifted wherever needed in Southeast Asia.

In the event of something more than a brushfire war the present force can be the nucleus for something bigger.

## Jury Finds Winker Guilty Of Killing Wife, In-Law

**VIOROQUA (AP)** — Samuel Winker, accused of first degree maximum penalty of 25 years imprisonment in the slaying of his wife, was convicted and innocent by reason of insanity.

Judge Lincoln Neprud scheduled sentencing for late today.

Winker, a 47-year-old farmer

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## GOP Planning Schedule for State Meeting

**National Chairman  
Keynotes Convention  
For Endorsements**

**Post Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON** — Details of the program for the streamlined Republican state voluntary organization convention at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday were announced today by the Republican state committee headquarters here.

Endorsement of candidates for state office and U. S. senator is still possible, but extremely doubtful.

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committees are not saying publicly yes or no, opponents can also hear a keynote speech by Rep. William Miller of New York,

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**Will be Issue**

All sides agree the health legislation will be an issue in the November elections when all seats in the House and one-third of those in the Senate are up for competition.

Whether or not they could pass the bill, Democrats in the majority on both Senate and House should be able without too much difficulty to force a record vote in both chambers.

Rep. Herbert Zelenko, D-N.Y., proposed today a ban on the use of AMA dues to fight Kennedy's health care program. A bill he drafted would bar any profession

al association from using compul-

sory dues to attempt to influ-

ence legislation.

He called his measure a "bill will represent the Republican leg-

ends of rights for doctors" and said in a statement that the medical as-

sociation is coercing doctors to be

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afternoon, following Miller's key-

note.

Kurt Stabenow of Shawano was announced today as chair-

man of the credentials commit-

tee that will qualify delegates

and alternates.

Candidate endorsement nomi-

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afternoon, following Miller's key-

note.

Howard Boyle Jr., a candidate for lieutenant governor, said the U. S. Senate, said that Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., "has

disturbed this project, however,

the three selected from a list Rather, they say, it should pro-

vide a real money-saving price at Kresge's

can candidate for governor.

Carries Note

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Rep. Glenn Davis, Waukesha, a New York City, national director

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## Threat to the U.N.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs at the United Nations, and a possible candidate for United States senator from New York, spoke out in defense of the United Nations the other day. We would concur in most of Dr. Bunche's descriptions of the potentials and limitations of the U.N. But it seemed that he overemphasized the attacks that have been made upon the organization.

Bunche said that critics of the extreme right and the extreme left both sought to undermine the U.N. by seizing "upon the imperfections of the United Nations and distorting them to an outrageous degree." But he spoke almost in passing of the Communist danger and hit hard at the members of such groups as the D.A.R. and Birch society.

Of course there have been frightened attacks upon the U.N. from people who demand that we get out of it, that it threatens the sovereignty of the United States and will bring about world socialism. But these attacks would appear to be of little real danger to the U.N. because of their very ridiculous aspect. Most Americans may long for the good old days but most of them realize we can't turn back the clock by shutting our ears and eyes to the problems of the Twentieth Century. Banning automobiles and requiring everyone to own a horse and buggy might stop the carnage on the highways, for instance,

but no one takes the suggestion very seriously.

The real danger to the U.N. it would appear, comes from the Communists who seek to use it for their own advantage and to lull everyone else into believing that it can't be done. The Communist nations will continue to belong to the U.N. only as long as they think it is to their advantage. This can be gained through successful manipulation of the U.N. or belief that such manipulation is possible. It also can be accomplished by making the U.N. so successful—or even so powerful—as a world organization that the Reds don't dare get out.

But the major threat to the existence and growth of the U.N. comes from the Communist people who try to exploit it. If it becomes certain that the U.N. is only a tool of Communism, free nations will embark in a hurry. And if the Communists are able to subvert various of the agencies—by troika arrangements, for instance—every free nation is in danger even greater than that which stalks us today.

Dr. Bunche acknowledged that the U.N. is an imperfect organization, neither a world government nor a "sewing circle." But he should not write off as relatively unimportant the undermining of the dream of the U.N. by the Communists. They are much smarter, more devious and far better organized than all the radical right put together.

disqualifying conditions could have been prevented through an exercise program. The facts are, however, that certain disqualifications such as punctured ear drum or diabetes could not be helped by physical exercises. Further, the report points out that the medical evaluation for military service and an evaluation for fitness based on physical fitness tests are two different things. Many youths who are physically fit are not medically qualified for military service. For example, some nationally known professional athletes cannot qualify for military service. On the other hand many youths who are qualified for military service would rank very low in a physical fitness test.

However, 68 per cent of American youths liable for military service during recent years have qualified. This figure is to be compared with 76 who were qualified during the Korean War. But it should be noted that part of the decline in the percentage of youths acceptable is due to the raising of mental standards in 1958. That change increased draftees' qualification rates by 6 per cent.

The physical fitness level of American youth has not declined so much as that the requirements for military service have been raised. But while we are setting the figures straight it is well to note also that it is important that our present standards be maintained and that physical fitness of American youths be improved wherever possible.

litical union. There is even a proposed name—Fralit—composed of the first two letters of the names France, Allemagne and Italy. Observers noticed that President De Gaulle at any rate seems to include these three nations only when he speaks of "Europe." But it also is De Gaulle who would be the most opposed, at least during the initial stages, toward any loss of French sovereignty.

The differences of opinion and attitude here are not the remarkable aspects of the situation. To those who have lived through the two World Wars or even the last one, the amazing thing is that there is actually a strong possibility that union can happen.

A political entity of Western Europe would not only be a bulwark against the Russian encroachments. It could become a threat to United States prestige and leadership in the free world. This is something that we must seriously consider in our present dealings with Europe, particularly in NATO and trade. As Europe becomes stronger and more united it is going to want and go to take a larger and more important role in Atlantic nation activities. If our own government handles the change with understanding, as well as firmness, the closer alliance can be a boon to the free nations.

France, West Germany and Italy have agreed in senate talks to seek a loose union of sovereign states. Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg want a federation with more authority in which majority decision rather than unanimity will authorize actions by the group. But the three smaller nations also want England in on the organization from the beginning. And England still is backing and filling about joining the Common Market.

Count Coudenhove-Kalergi recently sent a memorandum to the heads of the three major governments suggesting a po-



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'I'm Fine, of Course, Every Once in a While I Go Like This'

## People's Forum

### Demand Better Government, Fight Tax Hikes, Writer Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As the political tempo begins to accelerate, your editorials of May 2, "Where Gov. Nelson and Mr. Doyle Differ," and of April 12, "Wisconsin's Selective Sales Tax," illustrate unwittingly but well in this election year the increasing ineffectiveness of Wisconsin's two-party system in representing the state's citizens.

I noted in a previous letter to you that espousal of a general sales tax by most Republican legislators and enactment of a selective sales tax by Democratic and Republican legislators aided by a Democratic governor violated both party platforms.

As though this betrayal were not enough, we have been subjected to a campaign of deceit by policy-making state officials from both parties.

Although leaders of both parties were responsible for the selective sales tax, those leaders now are blaming each other for that travesty on legislation. Although the Republicans shout "economy," they opposed Gov. Nelson's effort to economize through state government reorganization.

Bi-party supporters of the new tax law claim it provides tax relief to the property owner and yet they know it will produce the opposite effect. Since about 80 per cent of state tax revenue returns to the local government, local government is the heart of

and any small businessman who asks for a general sales tax as relief from the selective sales tax is merely helping to dig his own economic grave.

Although the Democrats profess to be the friend of small business, Gov. Nelson's contribution of the selective sales tax has made many a small businessman wish the Democrats would bestow their friendship elsewhere.

Although Democratic leaders would have us believe that the state income tax raise of 1 per cent is less of a burden than would be the alleged alternative necessity of jumping the surtax from 20 per cent to 45 per cent, ordinary arithmetic shows that our wallets would have been less flattened by the 45 per cent surtax than by the 1 per cent income tax raise.

Although most Democrats preach the tax principle of "ability to pay," the Democratic-Republican tax coalition practised undermining that principle by striving to "broaden the tax base."

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the spending problem and the law's provisions carry an incentive for local government to step up spending.

State and local political leaders are ever stressing spending and yet, excepting Nelson's attempt at government reorganization, are making no effort to investigate spending policy, abuses, and errors. Those leaders would do better to follow the example of Senators Douglas of Illinois, Williams of Delaware, and Proxmire of Wisconsin in exposing and preventing governmental waste.

Little wonder that many citizens are bewildered and frustrated by the erratic behavior of our two-party system! Such frustration arises from the mistaken belief that the individual is helpless in politics. Yet, if a citizen chooses to exert it, the influence of any person in politics is considerable even though not always readily apparent.

This year, for example, the voter opposing general and selective sales taxes can and should withhold his or her signature from the nomination paper of any candidate supporting such

taxes. Also the voter should refuse financial or other aid to such candidates. When solicited for his vote, the citizen should demand the candidate's public statement of position on such taxes. The voter should question qualifications for office, though the law provides none, and discourage the childish practice of both parties in trying to "fill the party ticket" by including unqualified or incompetent persons to run for office.

The voter should check the record of any candidate seeking re-election to public office. Citizens should form and maintain an independent committee in each community to investigate local government spending and prod public officials into any necessary corrective measures. Finally, the voter should use all of these pressure devices on all candidates for the state, county and other local government offices.

Once candidates, political parties, and public officials become aware that the voter means business and will continue so, then we will begin to have a semblance of representative government, a more effective two-party system, a reduction of government waste, a slowing of the increase in tax rates, and a more politically practicable.

There is room for expansion of the income tax budget, moreover, without increasing the stated rates. Some liberal politicians believe that the state's exemption rules, putting nearly a quarter of total Wisconsin income outside the reach of the assessor, could be narrowed to produce more dollars.

## Under the Capitol Dome

### Tax Policy Certain

### To be Campaign Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It now can be forecast that the voters will be offered a clear-cut choice in tax policy in the gubernatorial campaign coming up.

Each of the candidates for the Republican nomination for governor stands committed to the general sales tax, with some modifications, as the preferred direction of revenue gathering if additional large sums of money are needed for state and local services as they doubtless will.

Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds will almost surely carry the banner of the Democrats as their gubernatorial nominee. As it now appears, he will win the nomination of his party without a primary election competitor. By the logic of his position, and by his own philosophical preference, Reynolds will continue to oppose the general sales tax as he opposed it in his first excursion on the ballot in 1958 when his anti-sales tax campaign probably brought him the margin of victory for his present office.

#### REYNOLDS PLAN

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the state political year as he sees them.

He proposes also to offer what he calls a "10 year plan," which may sound grandiloquent to critical ears, but which he says is what a candidate for this high office owes the voters. Governments cannot be run on the basis of two-year spurts, he says. A candidate ought to suggest the general long-term directions in which he would take the state in the event he is chosen to lead it.

A major prescription of that kind may require some preparation time, and thus it does not now seem likely that the Reynolds platform will be made public before early fall. On the probably central issue of revenue policy, it is possible to speculate with some reliability, however.

Reynolds is convinced that the sales tax is an undesirable thing. It just happens that most of the ideologically faithful liberals who are active in the party or organization agree with him, so that his principles match the practical necessities of his situation.

But the Democratic candidate, no more than the Republican candidate, won't propose to the people that their tax bills will be reduced if he is fortunate enough to be elected. Taxes are going up whether the people vote for a Republican, a Democrat or if they don't vote at all, he told a conservative group recently.

**WHAT KIND**  
Having declared himself against the sales tax, Reynolds obviously can move only in the direction of higher income taxation.

Two or three years ago a candidate would have been reluctant to say that. But Mr. Reynolds is fortunate in his choice of time for the big adventure of his life. The state now has a wage and salary withholding system of income tax collection that will make the voter a good deal less attentive to such proposals, as it has made him a good deal less conscious about the weight of the income tax increases levied only last year and having taken effect as recently as last January. As this report related during the withholding debate, foresighted Democrats argued that it was a more accurate method of tax collection, while privately they knew that it would make the avenue to income tax increases in the future politically practicable.

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## Looking Backward

### Roanoke to Become Iron-Clad

president of the Kaukauna Lions Club.

Arthur Parker was elected

president of the Methodist Episcopal Fraternity Club at Neenah. Other officers included Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, vice president; Hugh Wilkes, secretary, and Bert Rhoades, treasurer.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 21, 1952

Miss Betty Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Appleton, was named salutatorian of her class at Winnebago Lutheran Academy at Fond du Lac.

Charles Scribner became the new president of Appleton MacDowell Chorus to succeed John Bandy. Gordon Kotkosky was chorus director.

Seven lifeguards were selected for the 1952 season at the Kaukauna outdoor swimming pool. They were David Zwick, Gene Nonnen, John Landreman, Mrs. John S. Denigen

100 W. 15th St., Kaukauna

and Mrs. Ouellette as chairmen.

Mrs. B. J. Ouellette, retiring Girl Scout chairman at Kimberly was honored with a surprise party at Kimberly High School. Mrs. Joseph Gossens was to succeed Mrs. Ouellette as chairman.

Miss Lois Weinfurter and Miss Connie Forster were co-chairmen of the annual dinner party of the Fox Valley Ski Club.

The event was to be held at Hollandtown and was to take the form of a cabaret party.

New co-presidents of the Thomas Moore Club were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abendroth.

An award for outstanding work in state veterans' hospitals was presented to the Military Order of the Purple Heart Auxiliary.

They were David Zwick, Gene Nonnen, John Landreman, Mrs.

Walter Bogen of Appleton.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"Is same old hogwash, comrades! . . . Comrade Confucius would say glorious leader is giving us plenty to swallow but nothing to eat!"

## People's Forum

### Both of Our Senators Fail To Guard Constitutional Rights

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The most vital vote the Wisconsinites will cast during the 1962 elections is that for the office of United States Senator.

This is because of the tremendous influence senators' votes have on the future well-being, yes, even the survival, of our great nation.

Each has the U. S. Constitution to guide him — a constitution based on principles of religious faith — of the God-given inalienable rights, liberties, and responsibilities of each individual citizen. As such, even though the number of citizens grows, the land area governed expands, or changing economic and social conditions arise, the same moral

principles apply. This Constitution, the highest law of the land, also clearly spells out the proper powers of our federal and state governments.

If a senator's vote on an issue, as for example that of Alexander Wiley or William Proxmire, acts to safeguard Constitutional principles against immorality and socialistic economy through expansive centralized, federal power, it is a proper vote. If not, the vote is dangerous and the senator involved should be admonished.

An organization known as "Americans for Constitutional Action," Washington, D. C., makes comprehensive analyses

of senator's and congressmen's voting records. If he votes in a manner that strengthens our Constitution, he gets a plus vote. The best record he can achieve is 100 per cent.

I believe the people of Wisconsin should know Mr. Wiley's record is 38 per cent — or, in other words, he voted to strengthen our Constitutional government less than half of the time. Mr. Proxmire's record is even worse, 14 per cent.

Mr. Wiley comes up for reelection this year. I think the voters of the State of Wisconsin deserve a much better man in the Senate. It's up to you! As for Mr. Proxmire, letters to him expressing your opinion on his

voting will help. He is up for re-election in '64.

George C. Hildebrand, Chrm.

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Editor, Post-Crescent:

My husband and I own a farm out in the town of Greenville and we have one pet peccy which bothers us every spring.

And that is asparagus stealers.

These are the people which stop along the road and go on private property and steal asparagus.

We wouldn't mind if they would stop and ask first, but they don't.

# High Officials May Have Part In Estes Probe

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Barnes said he felt "strongly at this time that this is not a suicide."

The complete autopsy report, he said, will be available later this week after laboratory tests.

Marshall, 52, was found dead June 3, 1961, shot five times with a bolt-action .22 rifle. He was buried without an autopsy, his death officially sealed as a suicide.

**Estes May be Called**

On Capitol Hill, a House subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., announced it would start public hearings Monday to "lay all the facts on the table" about the Estes case.

Marshall, as chief of production adjustment for the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, had been investigating Estes' collecting of cotton allotments—an operation the Agriculture Department now says was illegal.

**Shots in Back**

Marshall's body was taken from its grave for an autopsy by what was described as a "whole team of experts."

After the autopsy, Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ said it indicated Marshall was shot in the back.

Members said the Senate public hearings probably would start from suicide to murder would in June and run well into the suggested," Russ said autumn.

Estes himself, the wheeler and dealer who built a business empire on cotton, storage of government grain and fertilizer, is expected to face a host of his creditors in El Paso today. Authorities doubt he will have much to say, figuring he will invoke the Fifth Amendment's provisions that Estes had received favored treatment from the department.

Two congressional subcommittees in Washington and four grand juries in Texas are exploring the cloud of scandals and rumors surrounding the debris of Estes' operations.

He is awaiting trial on federal fraud charges and a Texas indictment accusing him of theft. His superiors denied his declaration himself bankrupt.

The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday it will pull some 42 million bushels of government grain out of storage in elevators and warehouses owned by or connected with Estes.

The government has paid about \$4 million a year to store the leftist students' badgered U.S. grain.

**Payments Held Up**

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy last February.

The order was a blow to credit. An audience estimated at 12,000

stors who had hoped the government would pay off—crowded into the big memorial hall to hear the 28-year-old Soviet

Just how it would affect the major describe his April 1961 space flight.



President Kennedy and His Guest President Houphouet-Boigny of the Republic of Ivory Coast are followed by their wives descending the main staircase in the White House Tuesday night to attend a state dinner in honor of the visitors.

## Conditions Favor Orbiting Effort

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Ideas here is to see which color

of Lt. Col. Glenn But the Navy shows up best to the human eye

man is by no means just follow

in the space footsteps of the

try to join up two orbiting ve

hicles and sail away to the moon

away on a heading just north of P.M. (CST)

New Experiments

Carpenter has new experiments

to perform, more things to watch on a little glass sphere in his spacecraft

try so capsule This sphere contains wa-

many things to do that it's a wonder

anybody expects even a little about how liquids behave

sharply honed astronaut to stand when weightless. They are betting

up to the job

the water won't float around in

the capsule, one of them be

come in very handy when men

gently escape tower on top of it

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muda, two orbits, 450 miles south

living inside and around the fuse-

of Bermuda; three orbits, 300 miles

away, the Federal Aviation

Board flew in seven investigators

from Kansas City to seek the house — both Republican con-

cerned with 296 on this day one

year ago

Changes in Capsule

Carpenter's Atlas D missile

make a triple circuit. If he makes

"one orbit, the plan is to bring sky

down 500 miles east of Ber-

Even as volunteers sought the 1950 census

of Bermuda; three orbits, 300 miles

south of Cape Canaveral Agency

cause of the disaster.

The plane, piloted by Capt.

Sen. Frank Panzer of Brown-

water, president pro tem of the

Juris 4 when his car hit a

utility pole on State 36 north

to recall the lawmakers.

Assembly Speaker David Burling of Merrill Hospital

Blanchard of Edgerton was re-

ported ill and not available for

rear Merion, died Tuesday in the

comment. Lt. Gov. Warren

Knowles said he understood there

had been some effort to circulate

recall petitions some time ago but

that he had no information on

the Waukesha County Board in the

occurred on State 16 about

four miles north of Waukesha.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in Wash-

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## 45 Die When Plane Crashes

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big crash, but didn't know what it was" between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Tuesday night.

"We couldn't see anything so I forgot it until this morning when we heard about the missing plane," she said.

"My husband and our brother-in-law, Dean Crawford, went out into the farm as it was breaking day and a short time later they came running back to the house. They said they found the fuselage of the plane.

**Debris in Village**

"We didn't know then whether there were any bodies in the wreckage."

The Burnell farm is about 7 miles south of Cincinnati, Iowa, near where bits and pieces of wreckage from the Boeing 707 jet fell in the village square.

The discovery of the fuselage capped a widespread search which had begun about five hours before on a frustrating note.

"We just keep finding parts of it," said Curtis Green, assistant police chief of Centerville, 20 miles to the north.

"Parts of wings, pieces of fuselage, pieces of the inside.

"Just like you'd blown it to

if the Legislature does not act

"we conceive it our clear duty to proceed." They had their stand

Mrs. Junior Rollins, 35, whose husband farms just north of here, said she heard "a large clap, like move in when state law making thunder" Tuesday night just after bodies fail to redistribute.

The state's constitution calls for reapportionment after each 10-year census. It was last done after the 1950 census.

The Legislature's adjournment resolution set forth that the body might recall itself by majority

from Kansas City to seek the house — both Republican con-

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## Storm Flattens Barns, Sheds

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and utility poles, disrupting telephone service.

Falling trees smashed through the roofs of the Earl Nelson and Jim Gustad homes at Sparta, no one was reported injured.

**Storm Moves Eastward**

The storm apparently sped eastward across Wisconsin as a series of line squalls, ranging one behind the other. It hit the western edge

of Wisconsin about 9 p.m. The

storm first of the squall lines extended from Superior on the north all the way to the extreme southwest corner of the state.

Trees and branches were knocked down at La Crosse during a storm in which about a third of an inch of rain fell. A television station was put off the air several times as winds screamed at more than 50 mph per hour and gusts at 62 mph.

Portions of the western part of the state had been under tornado warnings from about 3 p.m. but the alert was lifted at midnight when the line squalls began to weaken.

**Two Killed in Crashes**

On Highways in State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An 81-year-old Racine County man and a Waukesha County supervisor are latest victims of traffic accidents in Wisconsin. Their deaths, resulting from separate mishaps raised the state's highway toll for the year to 263 compared with 296 on this day one

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# Benefits for Veteran Jump On State Level

Amount Has Nearly  
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tinued to turn over the original appropriations.

The total of cash commitments by the state for the several grant and loan programs was under \$35,000,000. Thus far benefits of nearly \$97,000,000 have been paid out, most of it in second mortgage housing loans which thus far have aggregated nearly \$73,000,000.

Meanwhile interest payments and other collections have raised the total of money available for the programs during the last 18 years to about \$45,000,000, the department said.

## Rate Increased

Currently there is an increase in the rate of applications and the rate of approvals of housing loans for veterans, according to John Moses, department director.

About 25,000 of such loans have been made during the history of the program.

Although there are some delinquencies, complete defaults are infrequent. A current report shows only 193 loans written off completely, although there are others delinquent in varying degrees.

The commencement address will be given by Gilbert James.

## Graduation Set Friday At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Commencement exercises for Hortonville Union High School will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gym.

The program will be opened by the high school band playing the processional. Class president Emily Rynders will extend a welcome. Dick Flunker will play a cornet solo.

"The World Lies Before Us" has been chosen as the class motto. This will be the subject of the co-eloquency addresses of Karen Sykes and Doris Learman. A flute trio by Joan Demand, Ruth Schueler and Kay Schmidt will precede the introduction of the speaker by Elma Moer.

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of the UW Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

George Akin, principal of the school, will present the class, which will be awarded diplomas by Florian Becher of the board of education. Allen Paschke will give the speech of acceptance.

The pink rose has been chosen as the class flower, with the colors pink and silver. Mrs. Ruth Quaimann, Robert Newhouse and William Morrissey are the senior Sommers. Shiocton, were successful low bidders on the board agreed.

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Benefits extended thus far by the state to veterans of World War II have been nearly triple the amount of money appropriated by the legislature at the close of the war, a recapitulation by the state department of veterans' affairs shows.

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SKINLESS WEINERS	2 lb. pkg.	<b>79c</b>
ROUGEAU'S HOMEMADE WEINERS, 5 lb. lots	Ib.	<b>69c</b>

MINUTE STEAKS	16 1 1/2 oz. steaks	<b>99c</b>
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Rougeau's HOMEMADE BRATWURST	5 lb. Lots Ib.	<b>55c</b>
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Lean - Tender Round Steak	5 lb. lots Ib.	<b>69c</b>
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CLUB STEAKS	Lean Tender 5 lb. Lots Ib.	<b>69c</b>
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• WHITE FACE — 2 YEAR OLDS SIDES of BEEF	200 lb. Ave.	<b>39c</b>
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• WHITE FACE — 2 YEAR OLDS HIND QUARTERS	100 lb. Ave.	<b>49c</b>
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RED-RIPE TOMATOES	1 lb. cello tube	<b>19c</b>
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PASCAL CELERY	2 large stalks	<b>33c</b>
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PORK & BEANS	Shurfine	1 1/2 oz. cans	<b>10c</b>
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AG - FRESH BREAD	5 1 1/2 lb. loaves	<b>99c</b>
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GRADE-A BUTTER	lb.	<b>65c</b>
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LARGE FARM FRESH EGGS	doz.	<b>39c</b>
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AG-ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM	1/2 gal.	<b>59c</b>
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**Lawrence Says**

## Medical Care Program May Be Socialism

Claims That It Would Bring Big Medical Setback

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — More "medical care for the aged" is how the administration's plan is usually described. But, though commendable in purpose, it may turn out to mean "less medical care for all ages."

The program championed by President Kennedy with the best intentions in the world can bring about a tragic setback for America—a hardship for old, for middle-aged and for young people.

For, instead of providing medical care for one age group, the end result may be not enough doctors to take care of the sick generally.

In Great Britain, for instance, after 14 years of "socialized medicine," many people now call it a "mess." Large numbers of young British physicians are emigrating to other lands. They see no future in Britain because of low incomes, overwork and lack of opportunities to specialize. Conversely, medical students from India, Pakistan and other countries are flocking to Britain and predominate in the hospitals.

They are usually internes or taking postgraduate work and go back home after a few years. Language difficulties are frequent. The hospitals in Britain continue to be understaffed. There's a scarcity of nurses and specialists.

Now, nobody is proposing that the British system of "socialized medicine" be duplicated in the United States. But the critics of the Kennedy proposal are convinced it will inevitably produce some of the evils of "socialized medicine." For the shortage of doctors is expected to intensify and cause serious problems that could frustrate adequate medical care for all age groups.

More Complaints

With the growth of population in America, medical care, while of a high standard, is not as readily available as it used to be. Few doctors can take time to make house calls. Many doctors' offices are crowded with patients. There's a tendency to run to the doctor for all aches and pains. If medical care is to be paid for in large part by the government, this tendency will increase and thus bring a deterioration in medical care generally because of a shortage of physicians.

Under a proposal now before Congress, it is planned to start 20 new medical schools and 20 new dental schools with state and federal matching funds. But where will the teachers come from? They, too, are scarce.

Also, what's going to happen to the application lists for medical schools? Today many young people able to pay the tuition fees still are hard put to finance the eight year period of study and then the year or two of service as internes. In many a medical school today, the would-be-doctor is married and his wife works, and her earnings support them both. This is said to be true of three out of five married students in the country's medical schools.

The importation of more physicians from other countries—where medical standards in the schools are questionable—would seem inevitable. Last year almost 20 per cent of the doctors admitted to practice in this country came from foreign medical schools.

Family physicians, as compared to specialists and surgeons, are already too few. In 1949, general practitioners made up 62 per cent of all licensed physicians. Today the percentage is half that figure. But even this percentage doesn't tell all of the story. Internists and those doctors who specialize, for example, in care for babies concentrate their practice in big cities. The population

in small towns and rural areas is about one-third over what they therefore, desperately short of were ten years ago, despite the physicians in an emergency.

### Marked Trend

There's a marked trend, too. Hospital rates are higher. Prior to leaving private practice, medical insurance is growing to go into research, teaching and scope and coverage. Now, with hospital administration. The gov't the federal government stepping forward is using more and in to pay hospital bills from bil-

more doctors. The shortage of money of dollars to be collected among doctors in the whole country is usually through an increase in Social Security taxes, hospital

means long periods of waiting for: Would young men in this coun-

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economic loss. Some companies want to become general practi-

have found that it saves them money anyway, while specialists isn't really limited to the one

money to set up their own clinics and surgeons fare much better in group of "senior citizens." It in-

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vate initiative versus a socialized everybody.

Hospital admissions are up state where the government tries

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## Nason on Education

# 'Three-Ring Circus' Classrooms Can Defeat Education's Purpose

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.  
Professor of Education  
University, Southern California

Every boy and girl in our democracy is entitled to all the education he or she can absorb.

The problem: How do you find

time to give it to them in five

three-ring circuses that are our make up the bulk of those in our classrooms?

In ring one we have the gifted. At the same time, we expect our students. Their superior skills teachers to handle this three-ring circus.

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it belongs, on the three R's and ing continuously from Milwaukee,

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Classroom teachers can handle Pettersen, chairman of the

this phase of the teaching pro-

University of Chicago's Depart-

ment of Geophysical Sciences.

Then, let's hire teacher-specialist, said the Great Lakes holds about

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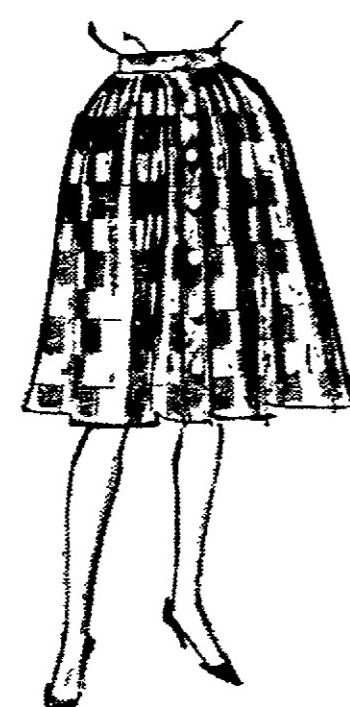
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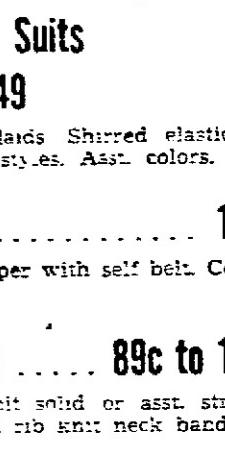
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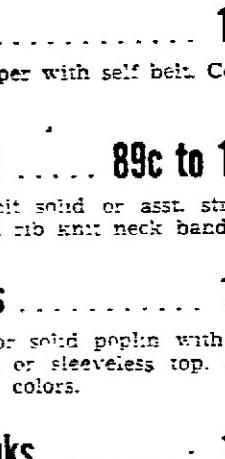
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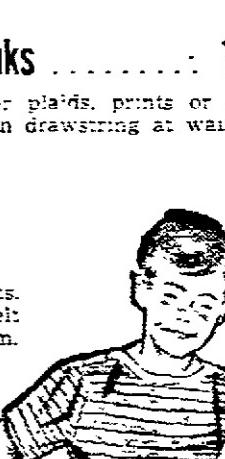
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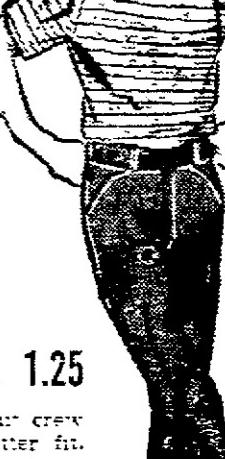
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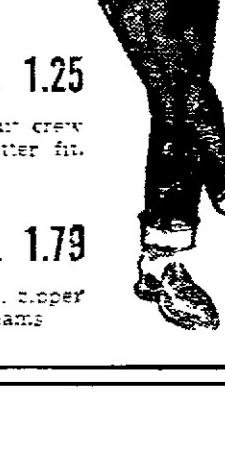
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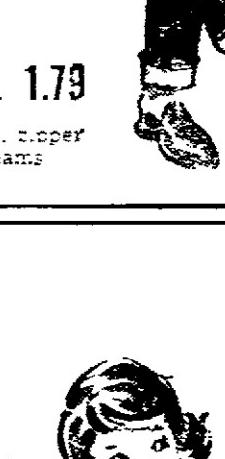
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Eleven faculty members at Lawrence College were promoted by action of the board of trustees Monday in its annual meeting.

Appointed to full professorships were Dr. John Buckley, Jr., psychology; Dr. E. Graham Warner, religion.

New associate professors are afternoon.

Dr. Munir Adewalla, government; Dr. Mojmir Povolny, government; Dr. Harold K. Schneider, anthropology; and Dr. Carl P. Wellman, philosophy.

Attaining the assistant professor between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

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A black purse containing \$6 in cash and \$35 in content value was reported stolen by a person visiting the Parade of Homes Sunday afternoon.

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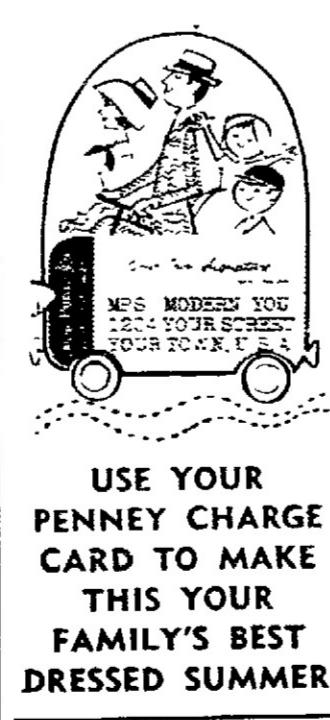
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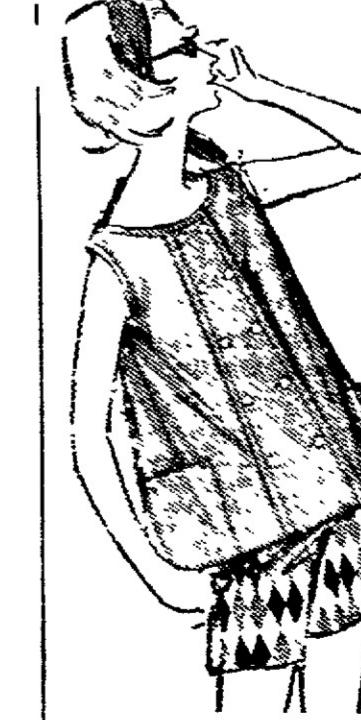
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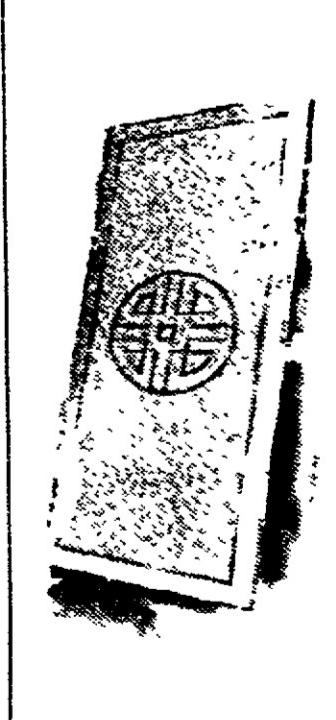
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# Tipsy Drivers Fined Total Of \$325

Investigation Set After Minor Admits Drinking in Bar

Two men arrested for drunken driving were fined \$325 and had their driver's licenses revoked for one year.

Roland Roy Genske, 17, route 1, Black Creek, Monday was fined \$200 when the youth was waived of juvenile jurisdiction and appeared Monday before County Court Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Genske said in a statement he had consumed 25 glasses of beer in a Seymour beer bar and was not asked his age. He said the bartender whom he did not name bought one round of drinks for him and four others.

Genske was arrested and held in Outagamie County jail Sunday night when his car went out of control on the Brusewitz Road, went into ditch across the road and slammed into a road bank. Genske was not hurt. The youth tested .26 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is evidence of intoxication.

Judge Keller ordered an investigation into the youth's drinking spree and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer indicated Monday he intended to study the situation. Outagamie County Traffic Sgt. George Else said results of a complete investigation would be available within two or three days.

Judge Keller said he may or-

der several tavern operators suspected of serving 17-year-olds into his court for a discussion of the matter.

Roger Hendricks, 26, 2325 W. Spencer St., Appleton, forfeited a \$100 fine and costs when he failed to appear before Hortonville Municipal Justice John Quinn May 9.

Hendricks was arrested by deputy patrolman Karl Elliott when 29 Elliott observed Hendricks drive Hendricks tested .20 on the erratic and speeding in drunkometer.

## Bible School Set for Lutheran Children

NEW LONDON — Vacation Bible School for children of Emanuel Lutheran Church from the Shiocton area will be in Shiocton High School gymnasium again this year.

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## Wiley Not Oldest to Serve in U. S. Senate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Sen. Alexander Wiley, the Wisconsin senior senator who has established a record of tenure in his seat, won't be the oldest man ever to run for the senatorship, as has been supposed by politicians and reported some quarters lately.

Wiley has formally announced his candidacy for re-election, and on Saturday when he expects to get the endorsement of the Republican state organization for a sixth year term, he will observe his 78th birthday.

### Never Equalled

The Wiley record of 24 years of service has never been equalled by a Wisconsin senator, but one of his predecessors ran and was successful in the election at a more advanced age. He was Carl Stephenson of Marinette, a lumberman and one of the most colorful politicians of his time. He was returned to office in 1901 after he was a few weeks short of his 70th birthday.

The recognizable Stephenson also was associated with the La Crosse insurgents of the Republican Party and the turn-of-the-century Wisconsin senator to succeed John C. Spooner in 1902 had a short term and then was returned in March of 1909 for a full term.

In that period the election of senators was the prerogative of the state legislature. The first popular election of a senator came in 1913.

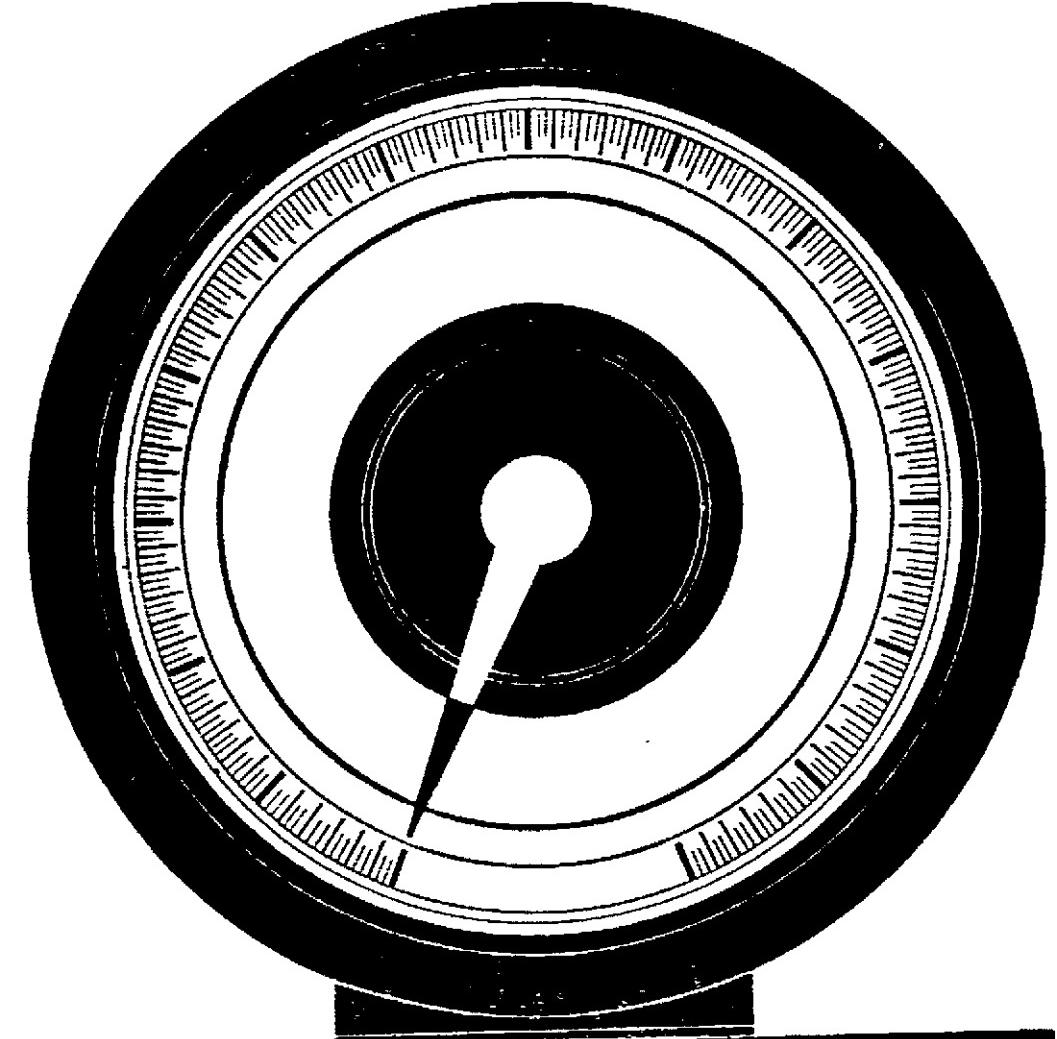
**Year Younger**  
This is Sen. Wiley's sixtieth year and is sure to be a new record next year. He will be more than a year younger than his only predecessor, Wisconsin's predecessor, Wisconsin senators during the century have usually been considerably younger, as have other

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## Soprano Student At Conservatory To Give Recital

Soprano Helen Lucke will sing the season's last individual student recital at Lawrence Conservatory at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Harper Hall.

Miss Lucke, a junior majoring in voice, studies with Mari Taniguchi. Her home is Storrs, Conn. She will be accompanied by Charles Hackbart also a junior.

The late Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr., who was 70 at the time of his death in 1925, was 67 when he ran for re-election for the last time and is the only close rival of Sen. Wiley for tenure in the Wisconsin senate seat. He served about 20 years.

The all-time champion, in terms of advanced age, as an officeholder and successful candidate, was the late Gov. Walter S. Goodell, who ran for the last time in 1946 at the age of 83 and was again elected. He died in the following year.

French composers Chausson, Faure, Ravel, Poulenc, and Satie make up the body of her program.

Of especial interest is a set of five popular Greek songs treated by Maurice Ravel. She will sing these in Greek. The Suite pieces 'Daphnis,' and 'La Statue de Bronze' were written about 1916 when the composer was experimenting with a new musical technique roughly paralleling cubism in art.

To close the soprano has chosen "Must the Winter Come So Soon" from "Vanessa," the notable recent work by Samuel Barber. With this is a song by Stravinsky, written for the memory of Dylan Thomas in 1964. In the work, Miss Lucke will be assisted by an instrumental ensemble of eight student string and trombone players.

## Uncle Sam to Make Third Appearance in Flag Day Parade

Uncle Sam has emerged 2000 miles with him for the last two Flag Day parades in Appleton and the parade committee is hoping he will do it again June 16.

Uncle Sam's appearances in the last six years have had only three famous and cancellations. Since he had a total of 100 appearances in that time, there seems to be a 97 per cent chance that the committee's hopes will be realized.

In addition to his two Flag Day appearances in Appleton, Uncle Sam was in the 1957 and 1961 Inauguration parades in Washington D.C. and marched in the last six American Legion national convention parades.

Uncle Sam is William Leppien, 4114 Winnemac Ave., Madison.

Tony's seven units have signed up to date to participate in the parade. Headquarters for the parade will be at St. Therese School.

Starting at 2 p.m. June 16, the parade will go from Durkee Street and Wisconsin Avenue west to State Street south to College Avenue and east to the Lawrence chapel. A reviewing stand will be erected at Drew Street.

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BY GEORGE WELLER  
Chicago Daily News Service

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The climate has extreme changes of sun and snow. The public

are today. Already they put "ovich" on their Mongol names.

These four runners-up in the race of the republics—California, size of Uzbekistan, and has a filling season about one month short of Nebraska with 2,000,000, being next to Siberia. Take population: Tajikstan, the size of four Texas, drop them in California or Florida and about 2,000,000 people; Turkmenia, with Kazakhstan, and only a bit of panhandle would show at the edges, less than 2,000,000 but the size of California plus New England—all but Kazakhstan has the co-modem where Soviet Astronauts have their golden traditions.

They come with pride to their

ancestors' ancient caravan cities—Bukhara by Nikita Khrushchev "grow more cotton," while the Kazakhs are told "do everything, try everything."

### Flooded With Russians

There's another set of penalties and rewards, however. In return for all that Soviet capital, the Kazakhs have had to be flooded with 2,000,000 Russians and Uzbeks—3,000,000—as the open Texas of Kazakhstan.

The other three republics—Tajikstan, Kirghizia, and Turkmenia—run hard, but they're like the Aztec Indians. The Uzbeks, however, are as much masters in their house as the land and minerals are there—uranium in Kirghizia—but their any minority is allowed to be in the Soviet Union. Their ministers

are removed at will by the "Uzbek Communist Party," actually steered from the central committee in Moscow.

But on their streets and in their

White Russia, as well as the new plants, the Russian and Ukrainian Republics, monster Kazakh human faces are much fewer.

stan, too, would like a seat in Tashkent, the capital, is heavily

next time the Americans do a re-Russification, but the agricultural

back country is still Mongol, Uz-

Among these shoe-eyed Mongols,

people landlocked between Siberia and Iran, the boom blazed Kazakhs of big cities like Alma Ata and Tselinograd in the virgin lands will be as rare pure

bloods as pure-blooded Hawaiians

in another two generations the sons only where Moscow chooses to invest rubles.

Kazakhstan is five times the

size of Uzbekistan.

Five Fox Cities area seniors

were honored as outstanding stu-

dents of the 1962 graduating

class at St. Norbert College dur-

ing the school's annual honors

convocation.

Guest speaker was Francis J.

O'Malley, professor of English at

Notre Dame University.

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Mothers Looked Over sculpture work done by children in the Kimberly Grade School art classes, but their youngsters were more interested in the camera. Mrs. Arthur Nabbeleld and daughter, Nancy, left, and Mrs. Paul Janssen and daughter, Lisa, were a few of the many people who viewed the exhibit.

Peter Fellenz, Clintonville, both Boat Inspections Set cum laude graduates.

By Coast Guard Unit

Also recognized were the 21 NEW LONDON — The Coast Guard, professor of English at seniors elected this year by their Guard will again have boat inspections at the American Legion

classmates to "Who's Who in

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## Lawrence Gets \$17,000 From U.S. Steel

Lawrence College has received \$17,000 for unrestricted operating aid as its part of a grant made

to organizations and projects for the improvement of educational quality of teaching and learning methods and administration, and in America.

The balance of about 12 percent distributed between 753 lib. cent. \$1,365,000, is for major-pur-

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29 per cent of the total. \$223,000, versy - chosen doctoral cau-

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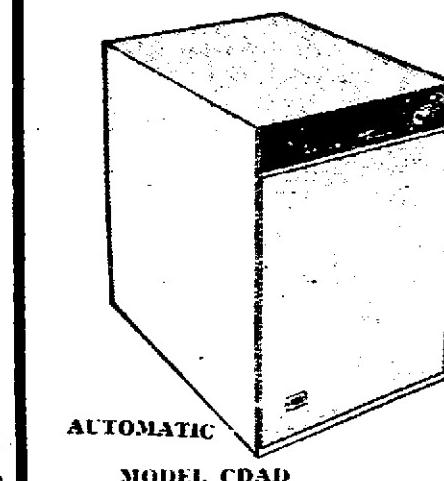
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1/2 cup apple jelly with 2 tablespoons chunk-style peanut butter  
(For a zippier flavor, use more of the spicy ingredient in each glaze.)

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# Foxes Post 10 to 5 Win Over Decatur Behind Cosgrove

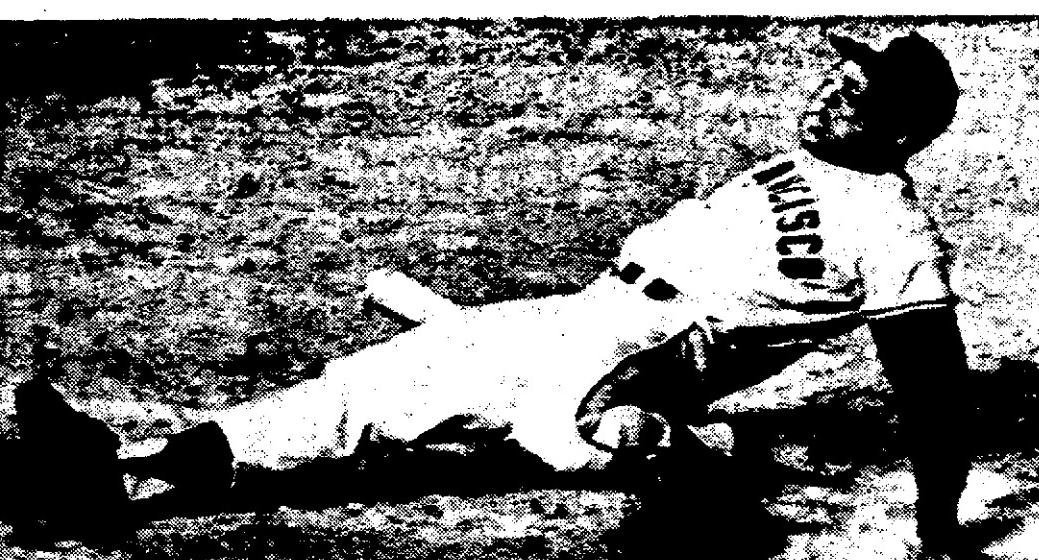
Dan Markowski's Homer in  
Eighth Breaks Deadlock

DECATUR, ILL.—The Fox Cities with three unearned runs in the ties Foxes beat Decatur, 10-5, ninth, as Torres committed two here Tuesday night.

The Foxes scored three times in the first inning on a 2-run single to gain the pitching win by Jim Norwood and a field. He blanked Decatur in the last er's choice. Decatur tied it in the five innings, third and went ahead, 5-3, in the fourth on Hector Torres' 2-run homer.

The Foxes tied it in the seventh on a double by Dan Markowski and a single by Jack Seymour. Markowski supplied the winning punch in the eighth with a 2-run homer.

Fox Cities ended the scoring



AP Wirephoto

## Orioles Trim Cleveland on Gentile Homers

Milt Pappas Also  
Blasts Round-Tripper  
In 4-1 Victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim Gentile's 11th and 12th home runs and a two-run homer by pitcher Milt Pappas accounted for all of Baltimore's scoring as the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night, 4-1.

Pappas worked out of jam after jam as the Indians had men on base in each of the first six innings. He was relieved by Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh, when Cleveland scored its run. Wilhelm came in after Bubba Phillips had doubled and surrendered a double to Jerry Kindall. He pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

Off Jim Perry

Pappas smacked his homer off loser Jim Perry in the fifth after Jerry Adair singled. He was admitted to the hospital with what appears to be an attack of appendicitis.

Dr. D. M. Nigro said that Hornung, now a corporal in the sixth and the eighth.

It was the first game in their last ten the Indians failed to hit a home run and undergoing tests to determine the exact nature of the illness.

Chuck Essegian, who entered the hos-

pital at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

.402 clip, failed to get a hit in

Hornung, a reservist, is on active duty with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. His Army duty restricted the Packer halfback and kicking star to part-time service in the last half of the 1961 season but he went on to win the MVP award as Green Bay won the NFL title.

Hornung arrived in Kansas City Monday en route to his station from Columbus, Ohio, where he was best man at the wedding of Ralph Gagliardi, another former Notre Dame great who recently joined the New York Giants.

Hornung checked into a hotel and at 5 a.m. called Dr. Nigro,

and at 5 p.m. took Hornung to downtown

Alkinley. Upton, T-2-22, A-6-799.

## Paul Hornung Hospitalized

Has Apparent  
Attack of  
Appendicitis

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The

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# 100 Teens to Test Talents In Appleton

Youth for Christ State Rally to Go on Saturday

The Fox Cities Youth for Christ will be host to the Wisconsin state talent play-offs Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

More than 100 teen-agers, representing Youth for Christ rallies throughout the state, will compete for the right to represent the state in area play-offs June 16 and 17 in Peoria, Ill. Contests will be conducted in nine categories: vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo, instrumental group, song leading, dramatics, gospel pianist, gospel message and Bible quiz team.

Winners of the area play-offs will advance to the national play-offs in Winona Lake, Ind., in July. Winners there will serve on a "Teen Team" on a month's world tour.

The contests will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The evening rally, starting at 7:30 p.m., will feature the final quiz between the two top Bible Quiz teams for the championship, presentations by the winners in each category and a message from David Main, youth evangelist.

Winners of Fox Cities talent arrangements concerning the graduation of 261 seniors, were announced today by Principal H. Christ in the state competition. O. Borgen. They are Joanne Bystrom, vocal solo and piano; Kenneth Gibson, girl's serious, and Larry Rindt, instrumental solo and song lead-boy's humorous. Miss Dreyer is in dramatics; Judy Krull, from Menasha, and the others are girl's humorous: Marzo Dreyer, from Appleton.



Student Officers of the New Catholic Activities Council were elected at a meeting called to explain plans for the summer program. Seated, from left, are Mary Playman, co-secretary; Paul Putzer and Lee Ann Calahan, co-presidents. Standing, from left, are Sara La Violette, co-vice president; Michael Kaphingst and Alex Rudolf, co-treasurers, and John Francek, co-vice president.

## 16 Neenah Students Named To Senior Executive Board

NEENAH — Members of the senior executive board at Neenah High School, responsible for all arrangements concerning the graduation of 261 seniors, were announced today by Principal H. Christ in the state competition. O. Borgen. They are Joanne Bystrom, vocal solo and piano; Kenneth Gibson, girl's serious, and Larry Rindt, instrumental solo and song lead-boy's humorous. Miss Dreyer is in dramatics; Judy Krull, from Menasha, and the others are girl's humorous: Marzo Dreyer, from Appleton.

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## Tobaccos Up, Others Dip

### Most Issues Cut Part of Losses In Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Tobaccos were a bright spot as the stock market, after suffering another sharp sinking spell, rallied above its lows, and cut its losses in active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.20, at 234.50, with industrials down 1.60, rails off .50 and utilities down .70.

Motors were unchanged to mod-

estly lower.

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Tobaccos ran up gains of 1 to 3 over a point. The tone was mostly

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some short-sellers hastened to government bonds were firm.

cover their contracts and bargain hunters scurried to pick up stock.

IBM sank 6 points to a new yearly low of 429, rebounded to

show a 3-point gain, then traded about 2 below its previous close.

Lorillard held a gain of about 2

points. Liggett & Myers was up

about 3. American Tobacco and

Reynolds were ahead more than

a point each.

Inland Steel advanced more

than a point. Jones & Laughlin

was steady. Armor showed a loss

of more than a point and U.S.

Steel was fractionally lower.

Polaroid rebounded from losses,

showing a gain of more than 4.

Goodrich was up about 2. Du Pont

and Pfizer were up about a point each.

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## Iranian Embassy Keeping Eye On Stevens Point Murder Case

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The

Iranian Embassy's Supervisor

of Student Affairs in the United

States told a Post-Crescent re-

porter today it was "very much

embarrassed" over the slaying

of an Amherst man by an Iran-

ian exchange student.

Majid Amini, Tehran, is

charged with first degree mur-

der in the death of Albert Dom-

browski, route 1, Amherst, ear-

ly Friday morning. Amini cut

Dombovski's throat with a

broken beer glass during a fight

at Morey's bar.

This is the first time such an

incident had been reported, an

embassy director of student af-

fairs said. There are about 5,000

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the United States from foreign

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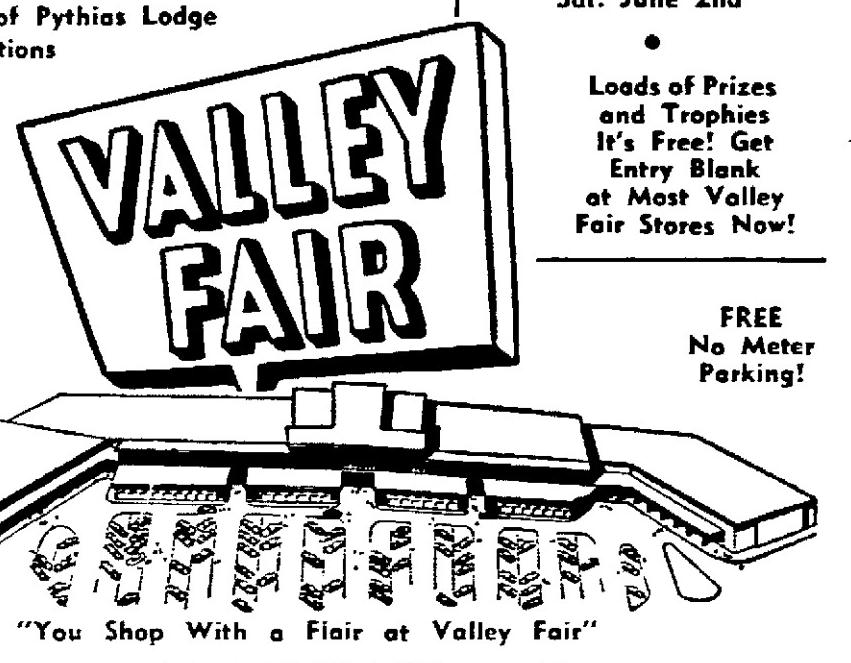
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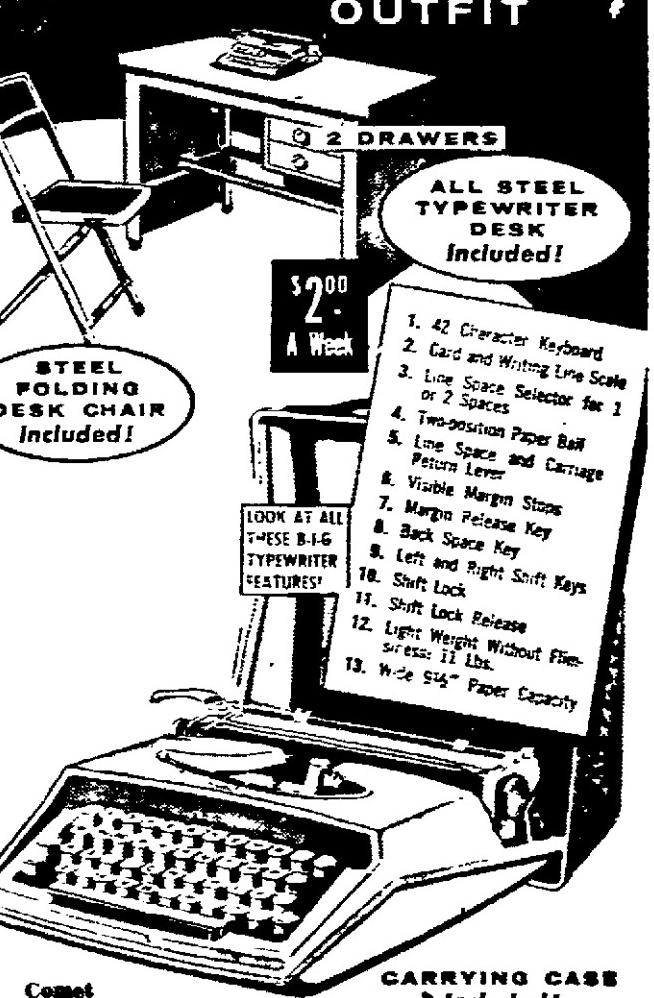


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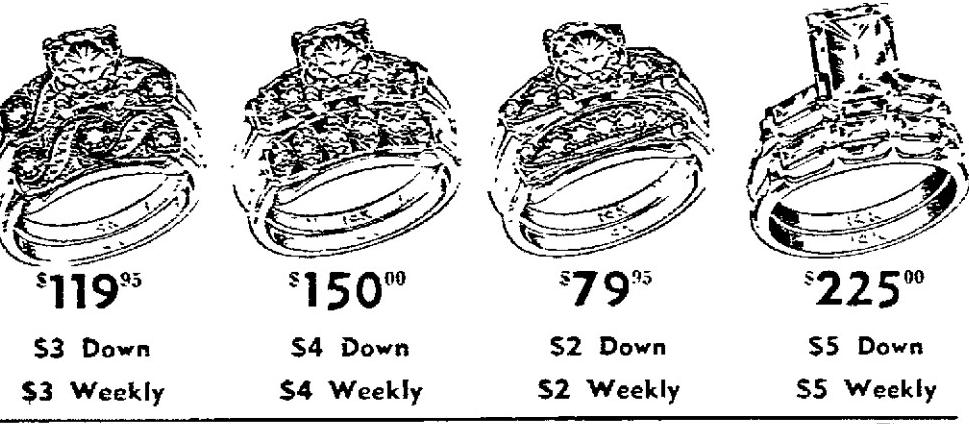
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## UW Foundation Seeks Gifts to Aid University

### Over 25,000 Gifts From Private Sources Help Expansion

from alumni and others amounted to \$1,275,000, representing the gifts of more than 25,000 individuals, he said in his recent annual report.

Birch's valedictory report also said that although the trend for private contributions is improving, the ratio of such participation to the amount in the fund drive is generally disappointing still.

Private contributions and other appropriations for the extension of non-tax income of the University services and campus are becoming steadily more important in the total operations of the University.

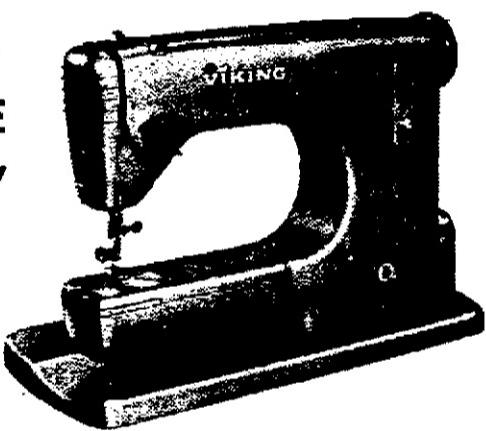
Rudolph Zimmerman, a Milwaukee businessman, has chosen rapid expansion to meet record enrollment demands. President Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee who C. A. Elvehjem advises alumni in the past six years was the president for the last six current solicitation.

William D. Hoard Jr., widely known Fort Atkinson publisher, is heading the 1962 alumni contributions to the Foundation fund drive for the Foundation.

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Suppliers and builders joined began moving in displays along at Valley Fair Shopping Center to 400 feet of the mall Monday and day to show the public their Tuesday. Attractively appointed wares, home equipment, appliance-booths of the Knights of Pythias ances, home furnishings, building were set up Monday night.

products and food items. There will be organ music in

The 30 exhibitors are participating the background. Amusement pants in the fifth annual Valley rides and concessions have been Fair Home Show. The show open-set up in the parking area. Ride ed at 1 p.m. today and will run discount tickets will be provided through Saturday. Hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. each day.

The show, which is quartered in the shopping center's enclosed mall, is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge, an Appleton fraternal organization.

Admission is free. There also will be free samples, demonstrations, souvenirs and literature. Exhibitors from the Fox Valley

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## Banquets Set For Students in Village School

KIMBERLY — Two banquets are scheduled for Kimberly High School students this week, the first at 6:30 Tuesday when the senior dinner was held at River-Appleton High School debate view Country Club.

Guest speaker was Robert Root, head football coach at Sheboygan North and former Kimberly coach. Senior class advisers, the superintendent and principal accompanied students.

The forensic banquet will be held at the school at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with Edward Flynn, coach, as guest speaker.

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KAUKAUNA — Recent spells of warm weather have led to swimming in the river, an extremely dangerous practice, according to Harold V. Engerson, chief of police.

He said his department heard of a near drowning near the fourth lock in Kaukauna where children were swimming recently. Police will chase children out of the river when they notice them and parents are advised to warn youngsters against swimming there, said the chief.

Supervised swimming will start at the Memorial pool within a few weeks, said the chief, and there children and parents can be assured of assistance in an emergency.

## Little Chute COF to Discuss Summer Plans

LITTLE CHUTE — The Catholic Order of Foresters will discuss whether to hold single monthly meetings during June, July and August at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Forester Hall.

Lunch and refreshments will be served and cards played following the business session.



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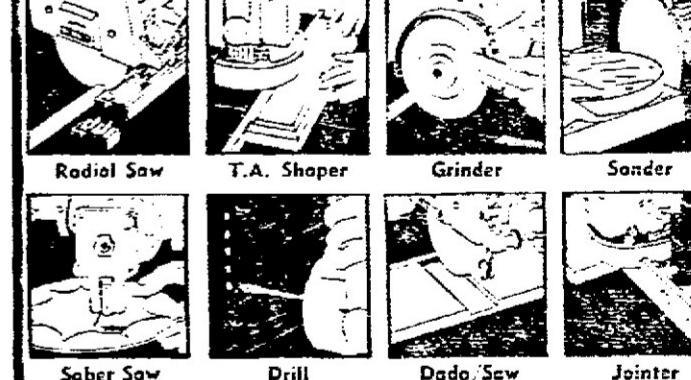
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### 15 to Graduate From 8th Grade At Twin Willows

Twin Willow School will have eighth grade graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Thursday. Fifteen pupils will be graduated.

James Murphy, principal of Franklin School, will be guest speaker.

The welcome will be given by eighth grade class president Duane Bann. Richard Dorn will give the class history. Characterizations will be given by Donald Kottier and Robert Miller.

Karen Natrop and Nancy Joehman will read the class wif. LeAnn Bartell will give the class prophecy. The farewell will be given by Cindy Turley.

One of the school board members will award diplomas to the graduates. A reception for graduates and their families will follow the ceremony.

The graduates took a class trip to Chicago Tuesday.

### Stock Car Racing Trials to Start

CHILTON — The stock car racing program at the Calumet County Fairgrounds track here will open tonight.

Conducted by the Eastern Wisconsin Racing Association, Plymouth, the races for modified cars will begin at 8:30 p.m. Time trials on the quarter-mile oval will begin at 7 p.m.

The racing program was instituted last year by the Calumet County Fair Association working with the EW race group, and caused a furor at its inception when residents near the track complained about noise and dust. Since then, however, the sport has become accepted and its popularity last year enabled the Fair Association to report a cash on hand balance at the close of the fiscal year.

Races will be held every Wednesday evening.

### Kaukauna Man Gets 45 Days for Giving Beer to Three Minors

WAUPACA — Gerald W. Rausch, 20, 815 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of procuring beer for minors before Municipal Justice George Whalen and was committed to the county jail for 45 days when he failed to raise a fine of \$100.

Rausch was charged with procuring beer for a 17-year-old Menasha girl, a 16-year-old Appleton girl and a 16-year-old Menasha boy.

They had been in a cottage on White Lake on May 15. They were stopped by Weyauwega Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson and turned over to the county highway police.

The minors were transported to the county jail where they were turned over to Outagamie County police.

### Ex-Owner of Cheese Factory Dies in Chilton

CHILTON — A former Charlesburg cheese factory owner and operator, Peter Karls, 82, route 2, Chilton, died about 6:20 a.m. Tuesday at Chilton.

He was born Sept. 6, 1879, in Johnsburg, Fond du Lac County and operated the Charlesburg cheese factory for many years. He also farmed before his retirement.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Church, Jericho, with burial in the St. Charles Cemetery. The Pfeiffer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include six daughters, three sons, a brother, two sisters and 22 grandchildren.

### Fennimore Cooper Given Term in Prison

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James Fennimore Cooper, 22, La Crosse, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert E. Tehan to two years imprisonment for driving a stolen automobile across a state line.

Authorities said he stole two cars last June 18 at La Crosse and drove the second to Spring Grove, Minn. The sentence imposed by Judge Tehan will run concurrently with the remainder of an earlier two-year term in the State Reformatory near Green Bay given Cooper for theft of the other car.

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### Appleton Man Speaks At Welding Conference

Vocational School, was one of 26 welding instructors from throughout the state who attended the G. K. Willecke, of Miller Electric Co., Appleton. Willecke identified industry's principal speaker at one session for technicians and chairman of a two-day teacher training conference on welding tech education to work closely with technology at the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult School.

Martin Wudtke of the Appleton Vocational School for technical teachers.

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# Quit Intra-Party Politics, Hit Democrats, Kuehn Says

## Governor Candidate Speaks in City Seeking GOP Endorsement

Philip Kuehn in his last out-of-Milwaukee appearance before he seeks the Republican Party endorsement for governor claimed he was eager to quit intra-party politics and take on some Democratic politics.

Kuehn appeared at the Conway Hotel Tuesday where he met with Outagamie County party delegates who will attend the party convention in Milwaukee this weekend. Leonard E. Pasek, county chairman, will head 98 county delegates and an equal number of alternates at the convention.

Kuehn told the two dozen delegates attending that intra-party politics since the beginning of the year have created no deep-rooted feelings among party members and both he and Warren Knowles, who also seeks the party's endorsement, are determined to come through the convention with a "vote analysis."

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range program merit consideration "but some methods have 'pork barrel' indications," Kuehn said. Kuehn particularly pointed to the conservation and industrial development programs.

"The end idea of the conservation program is good," Kuehn said, "but I'm convinced the method is bad. We need a more active industrial development program, not just a staff of planners," Kuehn said.

The Republican Party platform must contain planks for taxation improvements and school construction Kuehn told the delegates. The candidate called for a statewide crackdown on welfare "splicing" and a firm policy tightening the bureaucracy within the state capitol.

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## Maurice Ash Leaves Board Of FWD Corp.

### L. A. DePolis Is Firm's President In Company Changes

CLINTONVILLE — The Board of Directors of FWD Corp. May 21 accepted the resignation of

Philip E. Ash from his positions of chairman of the board, chief executive officer and a director of the company, effective May 15.

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## Lake Pollution Blamed on City Sewage, Plant

### Paper Mill Wastes Killing Game Fish In Butte des Morts

MENASHA — Pollution of Little Lake Butte des Morts and poisoning of many of its game fish are undesirable side effects of a test of a filter system at Franklin's new lake east of Eagle River July 21 to 26.

Several who live on the east bank are planned for the afternoon of June 15 to 17, a chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association will have a family picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at Sunset Point Park at Kimberly.

Plans will be made at the picnic for attending the state NCHA campout-convention at Oconomowoc June 15 to 17, a chapter of the State Convention on Water Pollution and Wisconsin Conservation Department that untreated industrial sewage has caused a part of the lake to become white.

To prove their point Alfred J. Becker 118 First St. and Adam Haber 199 Prospect St. scoured out a large number of dead game fish including northern pike and crappies.

They believed the problem in the lake was due to discharge of untreated paper mill wastes from the tissue mill. However the wastes from the Wisconsin Tissue Mills are only a part of the problem.

Since last week all industrial wastes have been bypassed without treatment of any kind from the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission disposal plant in Menasha. The wastes evidently mass in the eastern shore area because of currents and prevailing western winds.

W.H. Clifford chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission explained the bypassing. "We are testing filter equipment. In order to start we had to put all the mill wastes in the river and treat only domestic wastes."

"We can't do it last year, but it wasn't too conclusive."

Mills to Come In

"The mill wastes will be in the sewage system by the end of the week," Clifford said. "We wanted to make the tests first on domestic wastes. Then we'll bring the joint Twin City plant into the mills, one or two at a time built he noted, all sewage went into the tissue mill will be in first untreated into the lake no later than tomorrow night."

Clifford said "there appears to be some backwash around the mills, one or two at a time built he noted, all sewage went into the tissue mill will be in first untreated into the lake no later than tomorrow night."

On the subject of fish kill Clifford said the sewerage commission had been accused of killing the light-colored water staying all the fish in Little Lake near the end of First to Third Streets.

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### Tense Nerves Block Bowels

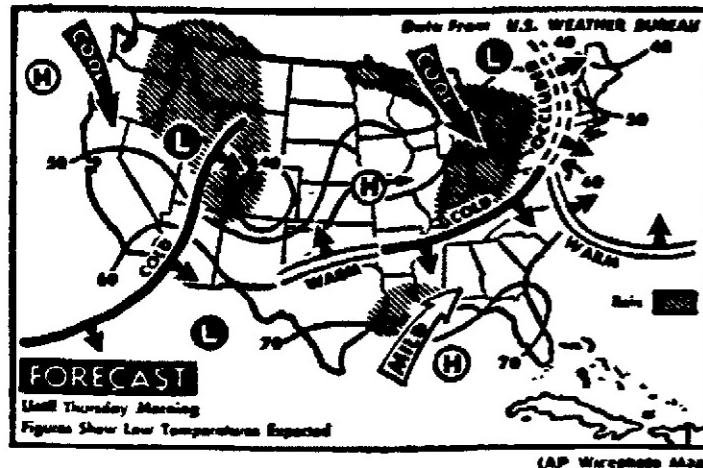
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## Wolf River Work Cited

### Plan Commission Aims Outlined for Conservation Club

OSHKOSH—The Wolf River Regional Planning Commission was cited as an outgrowth of public awareness and need for conservation of one of the state's true virgin research, and analysis of the river's support of programs with a view to realization of its great value and to prevent pollution of the water basin.

As a result of the reviews and curing of public cooperation and support of programs with a view to realization of its great value and to prevent pollution of the water basin.

Gordon A. Zubol, a basin problems, the public is to prevent pollution of the water basin.

Bubol, secretary of the Wolf River Improvement Association resource assets of the Wolf River Region Commission, said

and active in planning for the basin.

The seven-county planning commission spoke to By creation of the Commission, mission will be an important planning commission, to recognize that river basin study group, as well as a policy

can best be accomplished by our making group so that the permit company.

Creation of the Wolf River Re-joint county efforts, he said. "The Ted uses of the river will recognition were filed with the Outa-

the governor is the result of a water to the Fox Valley Basining the needs of industry as well Monday.

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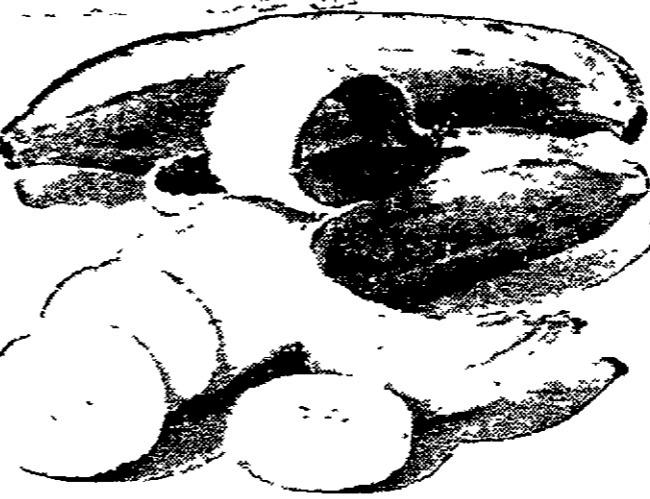
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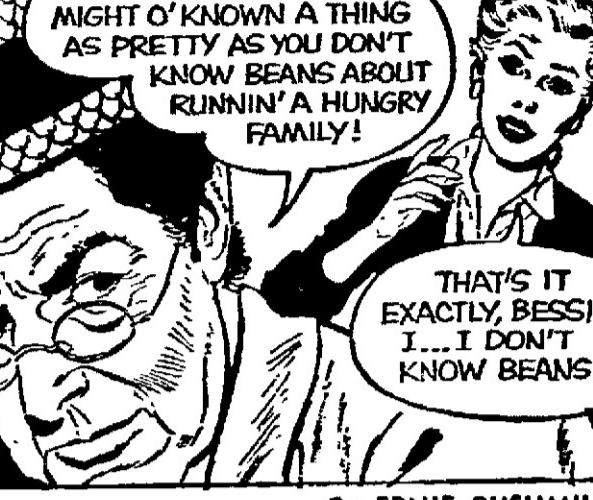
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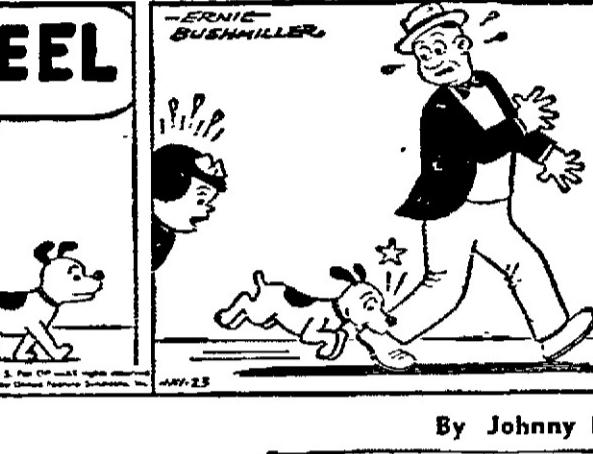
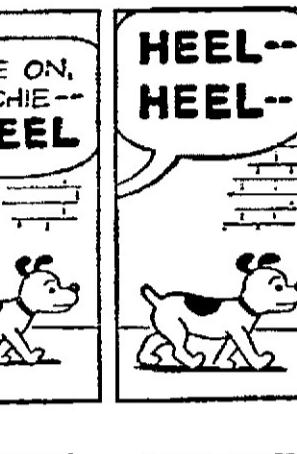


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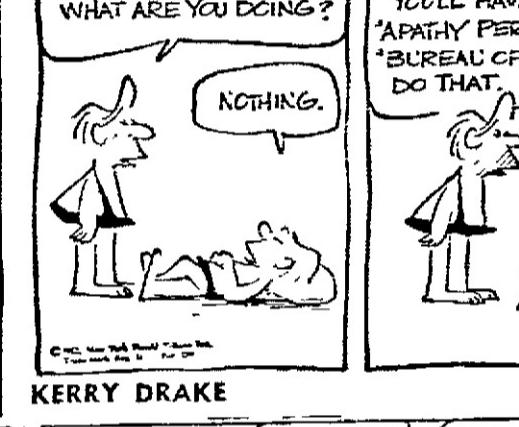


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1. Young horse	1. Cringes	19. To work out	39. Executor						
5. Greets	2. God of war	20. Slight taste	40. E. Indian palm						
10. Small	3. Rich ore vein	22. Northern neighbor	41. Lone —	41. LONE					
11. Moslem god	4. Care for medically	23. Tall, four-sided stone pillars	42. Scotch aider						
12. Broad	5. Squabble (slang)	24. European evergreen	43. India (poet)						
13. Infinitely	6. Mal: beverage	26. Equal, as water	44. India (poet)						
14. Moves stealthily	7. Sick	28. Dip out, as water							
17. Epoch	8. Dip out, as water	29. Reduces in length							
18. Shower-stall wall covering	9. Reduces in length	30. Affectionate							
21. Test solution (abbr.)	10. Church services (R.C.C.)	31. Passage-walls							
22. Bashful	11. Auton of "Trees"	33. Levels off							
25. Members of tribe of Levi	12. On the ocean	37. On the ocean							
27. At right angles to a ship's keel									
29. Think									
30. F.D.R.'s economic policy (2 wds.)									
32. Large worm									
33. Man's nickname									
34. A campaign for funds									
36. Through-prefix									
38. Sixes and									
42. Assault									
45. Passage out									
46. Medieval Irish foot soldier (vzr.)									
47. Needle bug									
48. Particles of time									
49. Cicatrix									

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO ONE GOES TO HADES WITH ALL HIS IMMENSE WEALTH.—THEOGNIS

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## Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguish between material (of or pertaining to matter, physical) and materiel (a French word meaning one word each day). Today's word: latent, not visible; the material equipment applicable or apparent, hidden. (Protrusions, etc., of an organization, nounce lay-tent. They did not usually military). Grasp the latent meaning of his often mispronounced ignoramus."

Pronounce JEE-no-ray-muss, accent on third syllable.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours! Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

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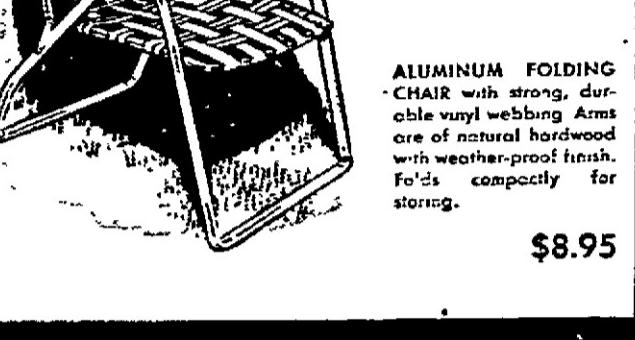
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## Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. What latitudinal parallel marks the northernmost boundary between the main body of the U.S. and Canada?

ANSWERS

1. The 49th parallel  
2. a) Snapdragon (b) water com-mon  
3. Which is the largest country in Central America?

Lagerstroemia, (d) Syringa vulgaris.



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# Red Influence to be Tested In Iceland's Municipal Vote

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

REYKJAVIK (AP)—The 99,000 voters in the volcano - scarred island will get a lot of attention when they choose new municipal councils May 27.

From the Kremlin to the Pentagon, soldiers and statesmen are waiting to learn how the proud and independent Icelanders will bitterly and unendingly as a divided up ideologically in the election. A prime question: Are Iceland's Communists getting strong?

NATO Issue

Iceland stands like a silent sentinel high up in the North Arctic Circle.

The paramount political issue is many Icelanders like the idea of having foreign troops stationed in their town councils next weekend. KIMBERLY — Bernie Heselton, Lawrence College football coach, will be guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Kimball Independence party, with 24 of the 60 seats in Parliament, and berly Recreation association at the Social-Democratic party with 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the club.

It is manned by 4,000. The Icelanders, descendants of United States sailors and Marines, Norwegians and Celts, have created a pleasant society out of a once forbidding land studded with scores of volcanoes and glaciers.

There is little natural wealth except the cod and the herring that surround the island and swarm hard on a popular theme. Not to three stations in Iceland are and Wispride Cheese Co. of Los Angeles was fined \$3,000 by U.S. District Judge Robert E. Team On Illegal Cheese Rate

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Road was fined \$5,000 for violating the Interstate Commerce Act by transporting cheese at lower than minimum rates.

hard for many Icelanders to swallow. National elections are scheduled for next year.

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The United People's Socialist house. Directors will be elected and

communists and other left-wing plans discussed for various activi-

ties at the last general election for the coming year. Re-

national election. It is united in freshments will be served and a

opposition with the Progressive social hour held after the busi-

party, an agrarian and coopera-

tive grouping which won 17 seats.

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# 'The Defenders' Wins 4 TV Academy Awards

Considered an Upset; 'Ben Casey' With 8 Nominations Out of Running

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The vice president accepted the award for the First Lady. As practiced on television, won out over medicine Tuesday night in the 14th annual Emmy Awards show.

"The Defenders," CBS-TV's potent courtroom series, won four Emmys to emerge as champ of the Televisions awards.

The win, reflecting solid voting from New York members of the Television Academy, was an upset. "Ben Casey," Television's sullen medico, was a favorite with eight nominations, but when the operation was over, Casey had struck out.

"The Defenders" won Emmys for outstanding drama, for best actor for star E. G. Marshall, best director for Franklin Schaffner, and for best writing for Reginald Rose, its creator.

"Victoria Regina" Even Queen Victoria did better than "Ben Casey." The Halmark production of "Victoria Regina" won best actress award for Julie Harris; best supporting actress for Pamela Brown, and the show was adjudged best program of the year.

The best actor award went to Peter Falk, who was nominated present a song recital at 8 p.m. for his role of a truck driver in Saturday at Sturgeon Bay High School. Michigan is the state saluted this week. (Color)

Miss Frances Bubolz, formerly of Appleton and Menasha, will be at the Sturgeon Bay High School for her role of a truck driver in Saturday at Sturgeon Bay High School. Michigan is the state saluted this week. (Color)

Falk, who had been nominated Conservatory student, is the for nearly every movie and television performance he has made. Since gaining prominence in the sister of Danford Bubolz, 1014

years, at least one star found him self with an Emmy—and no show. Come Bob Newhart, whose show has not been renewed, won the award for best comedy show.

Frances Bubolz To Give Recital At Sturgeon Bay

Another trustee award went to Shirley Booth, winner of a where she teaches choir in public schools and is director of her "Hazel" character. Attic Theatre audiences will remember her in the roles of Mrs. Muriel Hoile and George.

Don Knotts, the deputy on the St. Maughan's "Chalk Garden" Cox. She also studied under Ger-

Andy Griffith show, won his sec-

ond supporting actor Emmy in a She was the musical director for versatility.

Double Winners Leonard Bernstein won two Emmies. One was for the outstanding children's program for his young people's concert with the New York Philharmonic; the other was for his Philharmonic tour of Japan.

The Gary Moore Show was named best variety show, and its comedianne, Carol Burnett, was named best variety artist.

Special trustee awards were given to CBS news for its tour of the White House and to Jacqueline Kennedy, the tour's pretty conductor.

Mrs. Ladybird Johnson, wife of Innocents. Shows start at dusk.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — now playing! All Fall Down at 6 p.m. and 9:35. Mar-

riage Go-Round, once at 8 p.m.

Viking — now playing! Colossus of Rhodes, once at 8 p.m. Deadly

Companions at 6 and 10 p.m.

44 Outdoor — now playing! The Apartment and Elmer Gantry.

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Gantry at 11 p.m. Box office opens at 7:15.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Burn, Witch, Burn at 6:30 and 9:25.

Belle Sommers, once at 8:15.

Raoul, Oshkosh — now playing! Five Finger Exercise at 7 p.m.

and 10:15. Belle Sommers, once at 9:15.

Time, Oshkosh — now playing! Wonders of Aladdin at 7:10. Col-

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Tower Outdoor — now playing! Young Philadelphians and Savage

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## Checkmate Rings in Some Laughs

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Checkmate, which has been singularly devoid of humor through most of its career, pops up with a wild comedy mystery tonight. The firm is hired by three absurd brothers

— and with such teacher er. It seems that Stefan Schnabel

— I'm sure we'd all like to go Milton Selzer and Daniel O'keefe

back to school." Mrs. Johnson are the heirs to a valuable estate,

and all of them are given to slight

cases of violence — especially

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8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — Circle Theater

tells the story of blackmail this

week. The result is an hour which

is more like any of the crime

shows than the usual format.

There is only one case presented

here. Gene Raymond is a business-

man who, under severe financial

pressure, does a little finagling

with a phony order.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — David

Brinkley's Journey again has two

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be called the biography of a skirt.

This is a look at New York's gar-

ment industry, and we follow a

skirt through its manufacturing

process. The second part is a nostal-

gic farewell to the old-time

movie palaces, with their gold

curtains, marble stair-

cases and huge pipe organ.

(Color)

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) Tonight's

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## 2 Great Movies Made From Stage Shows

'Music Man' and 'Miracle Worker'  
Filmed With Imagination, Talent

BY BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) —There's Spiders." Tensive screen battle since "The

nothing wrong with the movie bus. Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke

mess that attractions like "The

"Miracle Worker" and "Music roles they created on Broadway.

Man" can't cure.

2 Hours of Fun

When a previewer sees two "Music Man" is all fun and two such films in one week, he sees about it, and they had better go a glimmer of hope that motion most cynical could complain pictures can recapture their audience. You realize that movies can be a marvelous and indispensable medium when treated with imagination, taste and talent.

Both new films derive from the stage version, but the

stage and a fragment of "Miracle size and action have been extended.

"Miracle Worker" first appeared on tele-ed for the wide, wide screen vision. The makers of each have You actually see the 76 trom-

wisely discarded staginess to use bones.

With a burst of genius, Warner

Brothers allowed Robert Preston to play the leading role. He is, of

course, the definitive Harold Hill,

seem at first like forbidding man and his presence is indispensable

material for entertainment; the effort of teacher Anne Sullivan to He prowls panther-like through

bring the deaf-blind-mute Helen his scenes. When he tells the

Keeler out of her animal-like people of River City they've got

but the unfolding of this trouble, you believe him.

challenge to the human spirit is Shirley Jones is in fine form

anything but depressing.

as Marian the librarian, and Paul

Hill, herself the conqueror of Hackett and Pert Kelton keep the

blindness and the snake-pit of corn popping nicely.

public institutions, who pits her Both "Miracle Worker" and a senior.

strength and cunning against an "Music Man" are classics in their

equally strong-minded young girl fields. They are happy news for an duet by Faure will be pre-

Their first encounter is marked theater owners and movie goers sented by junior student Phyllis are Linda Raasch. Nancy Boden-

Kercher and senior Andrea Matt-stein and Miss Mongin.

## 11 Lawrence Students in Harper Recital

2 Musicians on Friday Program From Fox Cities

This season's final Friday afternoon student recital at Lawrence Conservatory brings together singers, pianists and instrumentalists in Harper Hall. The 3:30 p.m. program at Harper Hall is open to the public.

Two Fox Cities junior students are among the 11 performers. They are pianist Muriel Mongin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mongin Jr., Kaukauna, and soprano Amber Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nyman, Menasha.

Miss Mongin, a student of Theodore Rehl, will play Faure's "Nocturne in B. Minor, Opus 119."

Miss Nyman, a student in music education, will sing two Schumann songs, "Mondnacht" and "Mit Myrthen und Rosen."

Voice students from the studios of Mari Taniguchi and John Koop-

man will sing five works, all en-

sembles, from the operas of Mo-

zart, Humperdinck and Puccini.

"Magic Flute" selections include

a duet, trio and quartet. A "Han-

del and Gretel" duet and a quartet from "Gianni Schicchi" com-

plete the group. Performers are

student of Joseph Henry, will

play a movement from Gianni's terrible one," major-domo and a great deal of research and sol-

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# Hand Picked Men Await Mission

**Combat Control Teams Prepare to Drop Behind Enemy Lines in War**

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—An elite group of Coast Guard train here each day for Air Force Base on the East Coast. The other is at Donaldson Air Force Base on the West Coast. There are a few other teams here each day for Air Force Base on the East Coast. They know they may have less time to accomplish their mission which is a possible wartime mission. They are a few other teams here each day for Air Force Base on the West Coast. They know they may have less time to accomplish their mission which is a possible wartime mission.

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Each CCT member must be a paratrooper and veteran of 16 years or more. Although deadly serious in

light beacons, ground markers and other equipment needed to guide transport planes into the assault zone.

**14-Man Teams**

It requires seven men or less. Most of all, though, each man to do their job. They have 14 men on a CCT must be a kicking, but to a team to be reasonably sure, merciless fighting man with enough survive to carry out his hands, feet, rifle, pistol or knife—even though they are un-

That's why only hand-picked volunteers are selected for CCT assignment. On their technical skill, re-

sourcefulness and fighting ability, too,

might hinge the safety of the mission. It takes about a year and a half to train thousands of Army and half for a volunteer to qualify.

Air Force troops and aircraft. Heading the CCT here are lectures, hand-to-hand combat

success or failure of a vital war.

M. Sgt. William Strickland, 33, training, judo and other rough,

Tucson, Ariz., a former Army tough physical conditioning.

Each CCT member must be a paratrooper and veteran of 16 years or more. Although deadly serious in

jump years military service training for the job they hope

they'll never have to do in war,

Teams—CCTS—of the Military minutes to hours ahead of an man must be a qualified airport. His top assistant is a colorful time, they go about it with enthusiasm and spirit of a champion.

Air Transport Service—MATS aerial assault landing or para-tower operator or radio repair Southerner Staff Sgt Charles L. Jones, 29, of Midland, Ga., vet

ship football team

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## 4-H Project Study

NAVARINO — A special 4-H project meeting was held at the Raymond Christianson home. Demonstrations were on cooking and use of fruit in meals.

## Fighting Man

ERAN OF four campaigns in Korea and more than 120 parachute jumps. He has made several skydives "just for fun" on his days off until they accomplish off.

Under Strickland and Jones, the CCT puts in strenuous duty check-ups and modifying equipment, marching and survival training, hand-to-hand combat

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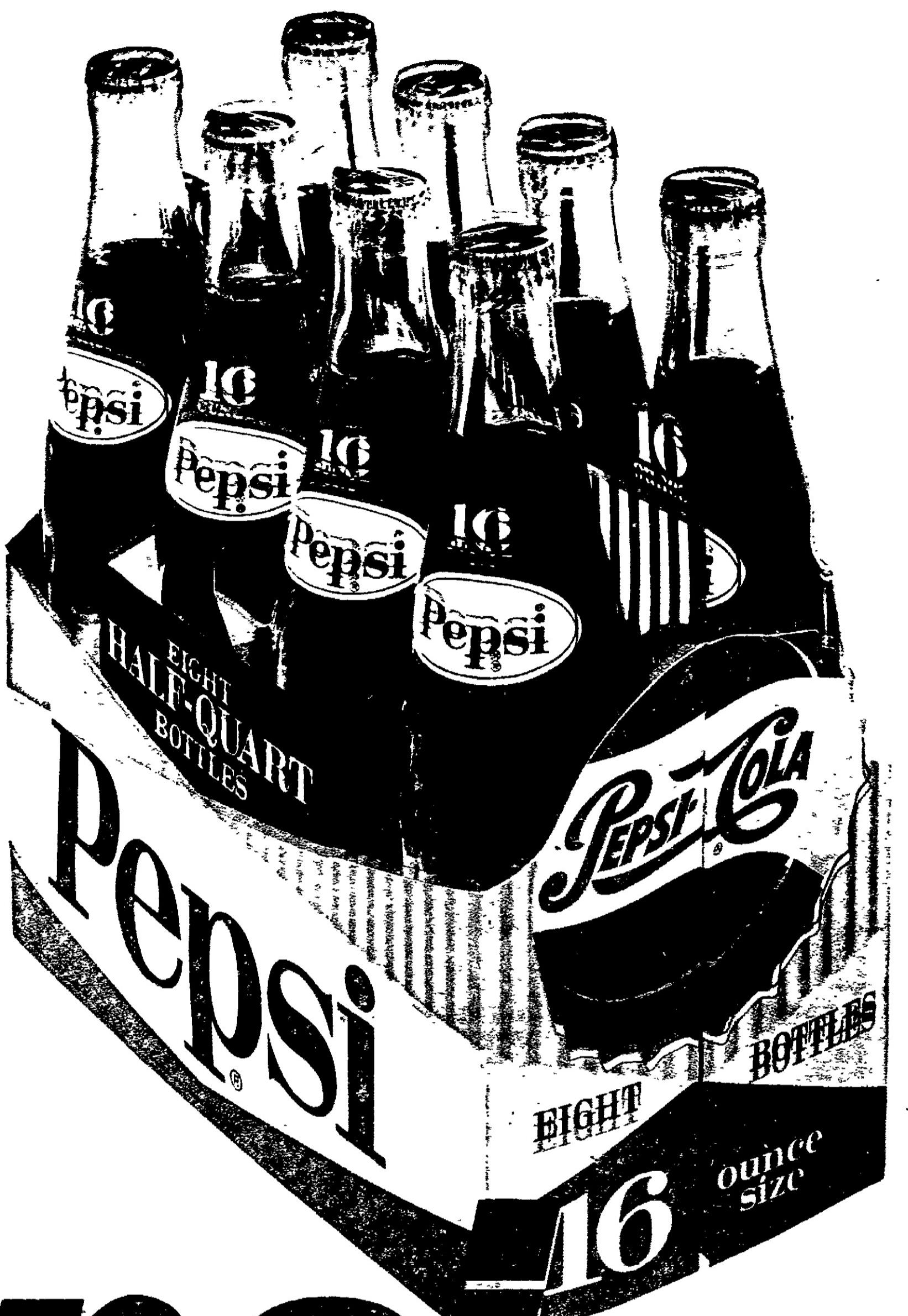
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# Arabian Nights, Contrast in Blue Themes Spark Lawrence, Wisconsin State Proms



**Goldfish Splashing** in the pools at the Lawrence College prom Friday evening attract the attention of Charles Vedder and Miss Mary Bille, both of Marshfield. The "Scheherazade" theme transformed the campus gym into an Arabian nights setting. Arriving at the prom, below, are Val Liepins, Green Bay, and Jean Malloch, Rochester, Minn.



## Marriage Promises Exchanged

**CHILTON** — Miss Eileen Monard, 654 Lauden Blvd., Neenah, is parents of the couple. Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Gloria Breuel, Miss Betty Kumbera, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Donald Stilp, Neenah, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as bridesmaids. Miss Susan Stilp, a niece of the bridegroom, served as junior attendant.

Thomas Kress, Neenah, acted as best man. The bride's brother, Ronald Leitner, River Falls, and Donald Stilp, Neenah, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Leitner, a cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's cousin, Daniel Heaney.

A dinner and reception were held at the Altona, New Holstein.

The bride, a graduate of Chilton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and was employed at the Chilton Canning Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at the Clothes Shop, Inc., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Monard will live at 654½ Lauden Blvd., Neenah.

### Regional Dishes

When your family goes vacationing this summer, do try the special foods of the region you visit! Lime pie and black bean soup in Florida, shoo-fly pie in Pennsylvania Dutch country, crab cakes in Maryland and Indian Pudding in New England are only a few of the delicious regional dishes it's fun to taste.

### Mrs. S. F. Monard

Jerico. The Rev. Walter Tuschel officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Leitner, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred



**Pausing Between Dance Sets** at the Wisconsin State College prom Saturday evening are Robert Goggins, Chilton, Miss Marilyn Niendorf, Appleton, Frank Willkom, Boyd, and Miss Joan Keener, Amherst. The dance theme was "Contrast in Blue".

### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

**NEENAH** — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Nobbe, 601 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, tending Wisconsin State College.

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## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### TORTURED WIDOW

I have just lost my husband. Three of my dearest friends who came to my rescue when I needed them the most are trying to help me with their well-meaning advice as to how I should plan my future. One said I should sell the house as soon as possible and move into an apartment. Another keeps telling me that I should take a cruise and get away from it all. I am too mentally, physically and emotionally spent to rationalize with these bits of advice and am not even ready to listen. These friends have been so wonderful

but I would have more peace of mind if they would stop. How can I do it without hurting their feelings?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

I suggest that you have a friendly heart-to-heart talk with each friend and explain the best you can in your state of mind. Tell them that your rehabilitation will apparently have to come step by step and that their suggestions at the moment appear too drastic. Tell them that you are getting different kinds of advice from various sources and that you are so confused that you are unable to even rationalize. Remind them that what they have to offer is undoubtedly sound advice but that you are not yet in a position to evaluate much of anything. Real friends would get the point, especially if they have undergone the same experience of grief. They will stand by as strong props for your morale without trying to decide what is best for your future.

### Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary Has Inspection Rite

Mrs. Helen Goddard, Fort Atkinson, had charge of the annual inspection when the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, met at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Armory. Mrs. Goddard, department president, also conducted the annual muster service.

It was announced that the department convention will be June 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Sheboygan. The Fountain Park Motor Inn will be convention headquarters.

A donation was voted to Plamann School for Retarded Children.

Members will attend a joint memorial service Sunday at the First Methodist Church. Plans for participation in the Memorial Day Parade were discussed.

The next meeting will be June 1 at the Armory.

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### Astronaut's Mom Happy People Ask About Son

BY JIM HARPSTER

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Florence Carpenter, mother of as-

tronaut Scott Carpenter, lives alone in a green and white trail-

er home in a neat court in the northeast part of town.

Every weekday morning she carefully locks up and goes to work at the Boulder Community Hospital, about a mile away where she is in charge of the medical records section.

On Sunday mornings she faithfully attends Episcopalian services.

A frail, trim woman, Mrs. Carpenter is intensely proud of her only child. Her gentle eyes shine behind her spectacles when she talks about Bud. That's what she calls her son, although she tries to remember to switch to Scott in interviews to make it easy for reporters.

**Likes to Talk About Him**  
She says that the thing she enjoys most about the whole astronaut project is the opportunity to talk about him.

"Most people don't like to hear about other people's children, although they enjoy talking about their own. Scott being selected as an astronaut has given me freedom to talk about him all I choose, and I enjoy that."

While Scott was growing up, Mrs. Carpenter divorced from her husband, lived with her parents. The little boy was greatly attached to his grandfather, Victor Noxon, who published a small newspaper here. Noxon had been the third white child born in Clear Creek County, and consequently was given to recounting days of gold miners and Indians. Young Scott was enthralled by the tales.

This first contact with adventure Self Reliant Child

Being an only child, and somewhat independent by nature, he taught himself without the help of others."

About Scott's four children, she comments: "I think they're being raised better than Scott. They're not just alone, as he was. Scott is very strict with his children, but he has an unusual attachment to his family — more than any other man I know. He spends as much time with them as he possibly can."

Scott liked school, she says, and was fascinated by flying, constantly "pestering" older friends for information about it. His favorite relaxation was riding his horses Lady Luck and Tony on Table Mesa above Boulder.

Left Her Soaped-Up Car Always willing to work, he did odd jobs during high school and summers when he was attending Brasch are leaders.

says with a smile. "I was the envy of every teen-ager in town."

### Her Doubts Removed

Although she lives alone, Mrs. Carpenter has plenty of family around. Two sisters, Mrs. G. Ray Locke and Mrs. P. L. Corbin, and a brother, Vic Noxon, live in Boulder. Her brother is shop foreman for the Boulder Camera.

She hasn't seen Scott since January, but the other night she talked with him long distance.

And he removed whatever doubts she might have had about the shoot, deeply dedicated as she is to the space project.

Has his becoming an astronaut had any effect on their close mother-son relationship?"

"No, I don't think so," she ponders. "If anything has changed, it has been that I have come to have more respect for the qualities which have enabled him to be what he is. He is a very unassuming man. He is very thoughtful of other people. He is very kind to me."

"Scott is not a worrier, nor am I."

### Committees Set By Medical Assistants

The Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will meet today

at the conference room of Appleton Memorial Hospital. Miss Genevieve Mortell, Wisconsin Telephone Co., will speak and present a film, "Meeting People by Telephone".

The eighth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical Assistants June 1 through June 3 at Sturgeon Bay will be discussed.

Mrs. Edward Rammer will serve as chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Gerda Van Heukon, Mrs. Holger Tullberg and Mrs. Leo Korrarnus. Telephone committee members are Mrs. William Goffard, chairman; Miss Annie Peotter, Miss Nancy Raisler and Miss Lyn Thorne.

Miss Jean Smits, Mrs. Fran Krampein and Mrs. Marcie Blum have charge of membership. Mrs. Harold Beaman and Miss Gail Rohlee are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Publicity is handled by Mrs. George Mills.

### Auxiliary Plans Potluck Supper

The Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. today for members and their husbands at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 726 E. College Ave.

Mrs. E. R. Plum is chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. K. Burns, Mrs. P. R. Bouressa, Kimberly Mrs. E. G. Pfeffer, Little Chute, Mrs. Jerome Paulson, Kaukauna, Mrs. A. P. Popelka and Mrs. William Stilp.

Brownie Troop 368 of Sacred Heart Church will hold a "fly-up" ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday in the church cafeteria. Mrs. Albert Koller and Mrs. Leonard Brasch are leaders.

### Troop to Meet

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## Nylon Stretched a Long Way During Last 22 Years

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Twenty-two years ago this month, an army of shopping women stormed into a New York department store to buy the first nylon stockings to come on the market.

Last year 830 million pairs were sold in the United States alone.

The Fisher Scientific Co. of Chicago and Pittsburgh reminds us that the nylon revolution was born in a test tube. It was the first time in the history of the chemical industry that a synthetic was offered to the public not as a substitute but as a superior product.

The chemist who pulled the test off was Wallace H. Carothers, DuPont's Director of Fundamental Research. On May 23, 1934, he synthesized a super-polymer that he spun into a thread by squirting a hot solution through a hypodermic needle.

He turned it over to the development laboratory, which took four years and \$26,000,000 to turn out the finished product. But Carothers did not live to see that he died a year before, at age 41.

DuPont chemists went on to develop "sparkling nylon," pink-dyed nylon, bronzes 20 different shades of gold, a nylon that stretches and snaps back into place like rubber, nylons that are warmer in the winter and cooler in summer, and now—a hug-tight nylon that will not wrinkle in any leg movement.

Nylons still run and the reason is that stockings are knitted, whereas nylon underwear, for example, is woven.

Women buy an average of 14.3 pairs of hose a year. For Christmas, when \$150,000,000 worth will

be sold, there will be stockings with hand-painted decorations in the shape of holiday trees, Christmas angels, roses and medallions.

For the wife of the Texas millionaire who has everything in hosiery that chemistry and money can provide, there will be nylons with 23 diamonds set in each step.

**Lions Auxiliary To Hear Students**

Miss Heidirom Lettermann, Munich, Germany, and Luka Nduya, Kenya, Africa, will be guest speakers at the Appleton Lions Auxiliary annual guest luncheon at 1 p.m. today at the Appleton Elks Club. The speakers are students at Lawrence College.

Mrs. Everett Stecker is hostess for the meeting and has charge of decorations. Program chairman is Mrs. George Hoffer.

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